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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1960.

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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**VICTORY FOR
NASSER**

LAST week's outburst of violence between Israel and the United Arab Republic is probably an isolated incident, yet it would be foolish to dismiss the skirmishing as insignificant or trivial.

Outbreaks of this kind are a grim reminder of the symptoms of an underlying situation that is not improving with neglect and that continues to threaten the peace of the Middle East.

It is not yet possible to assess the blame for the current incidents as the charges and counter-charges by both sides veil the truth from the onlooker.

The circumstances have been repeated many times in the past; incursions into disputed zones, deliberate or otherwise and the resulting clashes with guns.

Piracy

THE incidents along the border cannot be dealt with singly; they must be taken as a whole. It may be impossible to eradicate the underlying hostility and resentment.

But an effort can be made to ensure that these do not take the form of probing attacks in a repeated pattern of provocative violations of the armistice agreement.

This effort, too, should be extended to stopping the piracy of Israeli cargoes by Egypt along the international waterway. The claim that Egypt is still at war with Israel, and is therefore entitled to seize the goods as war prizes is a specious argument.

Adamant

NASSER is adamant that he intends to crush Israel and that the United Arab Republic is poised to strike the fatal blow is a measure of his mentality.

Who he is trying to fool is himself and his people for there is not the slightest doubt that no other country is deluded by the grandiose utterances he makes at every conceivable opportunity.

The Sinai battle and the utter rout of the Egyptian forces is still fresh in the memory and it takes little imagination to visualise what the Israelis would do in the event of a second clash.

Complacent

IN the meantime the United Nations is complacently sitting on the tinderbox unable to make the Egyptian dictator come to heel and abide by international decisions.

The Danes today must have mixed feelings over the eventual capitulation of the Inge Toff's owners who ordered the unloading of the vessel after nine months in Port Said. The Danish shipping company and the charterers must be admired for their tenacious stand in their efforts to thwart the dictator's demands. That they did not achieve their ends does not detract from the principle involved; namely, free navigation for all countries.

This is yet another triumph for the arrogant Egyptian who has been allowed to get away with it. And having done that he is not to be expected to rest upon his laurels.

**If the weather is right Sahara bomb will be exploded
FRENCH ATOMIC TEST TODAY?**

**Scientists stand
by at remote
desert site**

Paris, Feb. 8.

Weather permitting, France may explode her first atomic bomb today or tomorrow.

Scientists are standing by at Reggane, in the remote Sahara desert, where the bomb is believed to have been put in position on top of a 300 ft tower.

Twelve hours notice will be given to airlines to switch their scheduled routes over a 500,000 square mile area of the Sahara Desert.

All that is awaited is suitable weather conditions which, among other things, will permit the test to be held with no danger of radioactive fallout on inhabited areas.

PRECAUTIONS
 France claims her safety precautions are far more extensive than those for previous British and American tests.

Journalists will not be allowed to watch the blast, but the Defence Ministry has promised to provide full reports and photographs shortly after it takes place.—Reuter.

**Oxford
students
weak in
English**

London, Feb. 8.

Many students at Oxford, Britain's oldest university, cannot speak or write their own language properly—a weakness common to the whole country, according to a report published here today.

So, in order to ensure that university entrants can understand and write English correctly, they should be made to take a more difficult examination, the report says.

The report, by an Oxford committee to review university entrance requirements, describes the standard of English amongst most candidates as "regrettably low."

HAMPERED
 It also says recruitment of scientists at Oxford has been hampered by the Latin, or classical Greek requirement.

Candidates receiving a certain standard in mathematics or science should not have to pass these languages at ordinary level of the General Certificate of Education in order to go to Oxford, it suggests.

But Oxford's traditional rival—Cambridge—criticises this suggestion as not going far enough. A Cambridge experts' report, published in the same volume, would like any two languages other than English to be accepted for all candidates.

The authorities of each university are to consider the reports of their own experts separately.—China Mail Special.

**Russia's Aswan
Dam loan**

Cairo, Feb. 7.

The Soviet Union is lending Egypt about 1,150 million roubles (US\$220 million) for the construction of the Aswan high dam, it was announced today.

Russia previously gave the equivalent of US\$100 million for the construction of the first stage of the dam, but as she is now building the whole dam, the loan has been unified.—UPI.

PEKING

ASKED TO

FREE HK

JOURNALIST

Tokyo, Feb. 8.

Mr. Earnest Hoberecht, United Press International Vice President and General Manager for Asia, today called on Peking to "release immediately" Bill Yim, the UPI reporter they sentenced to jail on spy charges.

"United Press International did not send Yim to Canton to spy," Mr. Hoberecht said.

"It sent him there as a legitimate newsmen for the specific purpose of interviewing an American who had gone there with the permission of the Chinese Communist Government."

Co-operation

"Yim went into Communist China with the full agreement and co-operation of the Chinese Communist officials."

"Apparently, he was thrown in jail and held for months before being tried. Nobody knows what happened to him in the meantime."

"The Chinese Communists even refused to tell the International Red Cross they were holding him."

"Their decision to jail him and to accuse him of being a spy is unfair, despicable and proof of the Red regime's contempt for the principles of freedom of the press."—UPI.

**Syria-Israel
agree to
UN meeting
But not agenda**

Jerusalem, Feb. 7.

Syria and Israel have agreed to a meeting of the mixed Armistice Commission to discuss means of pacifying their troubled border, but have disagreed on the agenda.

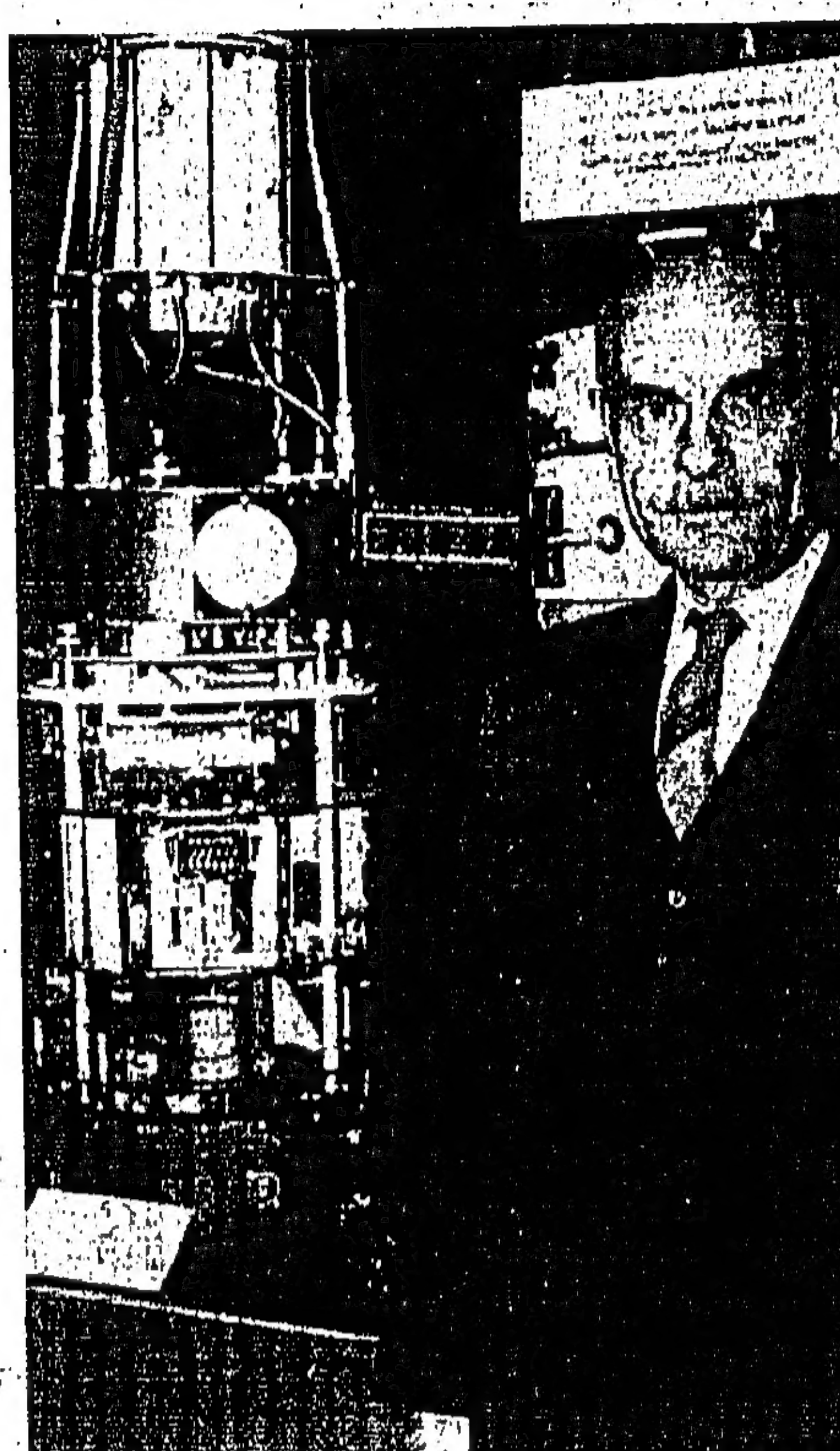
A UN spokesman said this tonight.

Syria insisted that the meeting should deal with the demilitarized zone—scene of clashes during the last week, but Israel held that this was not within the Commission's jurisdiction, the spokesman said.

The UN spokesman said: "We are not giving up hope that a meeting will be arranged."

There has been no incidents for the last 24 hours.—Reuter.

Anglo-U.S. satellite



Lecturing at the Royal Society last week, Professor H.S.W. Massey, revealed that work has already started on the construction of British equipment to be carried in the first Anglo-American satellite (to be called International I) which is due to be launched next year. It will be carried in a Scout vehicle, and its planned orbit will carry it over the British Isles, where it will be visible as far north as Edinburgh. It should stay in orbit for about six months. International I will be the first of a series of three joint efforts; all equipment for gathering information in them will be designed and built in Britain, and all data will be processed in Britain. By the time the programme is over, Britain may have her own space vehicle, based on the Blue Streak missile, in the construction stage. Picture shows Professor Massey and a Scout nose-cone at the exhibition held to coincide with the lecture.—Times photo.

**U.S. Navy man
fined: attempted
to smuggle gold**

A U.S. Naval Chief Petty Officer was fined \$3,000 by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon court this morning for attempting to export \$83,000 worth of gold and watches without a permit.

**Stranded tug
leaves
Macao today**

Macao, Feb. 8.

The privately owned tugboat Pillita which made a surprise appearance here on January 27 is leaving Macao today.

The American skipper, Robert Albert Bott, 30, of Chicago, was taken on. He is Lau Kin-keo.

Capt Bott said his ship left Manila on January 19 for Hongkong but encountered stormy weather which caused the engine room to become flooded and subsequently he diverted course to the nearest port.

The ship has been repaired at the Macao naval yard.—ATF. Special.

W. C. Greene represented by Mr G. S. Stevenson of Stewart and Co. pleaded not guilty.

Senior Revenue Officer W. L. Stone assisted by Revenue Inspector K. K. Leung prosecuted.

Revenue Sub-Inspector Chung Hen-ping testified that on November 29 he found five paper packages of gold in a secret compartment inside a suitcase belonging to the defendant then about to leave for Saigon from Kai Tak airport on a U.S. Military plane.

The Sub-Inspector went on to say that in another four paper packages, he found 200 Indian watches inside the same suitcase.

**Saved by a
bicycle pump**

Kalundborg, Feb. 7.

Andreas Hansen, a workman first believed dead after being overcome by poison gas while working in a trench here, was revived by a colleague who forced air into his lungs with a bicycle pump.—China Mail Special.

**East-west gang warfare
leads to London slaying**

London, Feb. 8.

Warfare between club gangs in London's slummy East End and fashionable West End is believed to lie behind a dramatic slaying here yesterday.

Early today detectives were hunting suspects in an attempt to track down a gang who burst into a small crowded club in Stepney, East London, and shot down two men, killing one of them.

The dead man was Selwyn Cooney, owner of a club in the Soho district of the West End. He died in the street outside the Stepney Club with a weeping blonde trying to tend his wounds.

His friend, ex-boxer Billy Ambrose, with three revolver shots in the stomach, dragged himself to a car and drove unaided to a hospital, where he staggered into the casualty department and now lies seriously ill.

WALL OF SILENCE

Detectives investigating the crime in London clubs were being met with a wall of silence—behind which, it is believed, lies fear of reprisals.

The trouble began when a gang forced its way into the club and asked for Cooney. A fight broke out. Men fought with bottles and coshes, women screamed.

Suddenly shots were fired. The gang which started the fight fled. Cooney and Ambrose staggered down the wooden stairs, one dying and the other gravely wounded.—Reuter.

**A TIP ENDS
36-HOUR
SEARCH FOR
POISON PILLS**

London, Feb. 7.

An anxious 36 hours ended for Lancashire police last night when 2,000 dangerous pills stolen from a chemist's shop, were found.

Two men were arrested and charged with breaking and entering the shop and stealing the pills, which included cocaine and pethidine. Police said all the stolen drugs had been found.

SCHOOL GROUNDS

Some of them were recovered from the grounds of a Roman Catholic convent, where children attend a day school.

Police loudspeaker cars have toured this town regularly since the drugs were stolen, warning that they could be lethal.

Warnings were broadcast on radio and television, a special announcement was made at a football match here yesterday and detectives visited 32 schools to warn children.

The arrests came after a telephone tip sent police to a locked house.—Reuter.

**KOWLOON TO HAVE
NEW LUXURY HOTEL**

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Kowloon may soon become the site of a new-luxury hotel.

This was disclosed today by German hotelier, Dr Max Henn who arrived from Barcelona last week.

Dr Henn has been searching Hongkong for a suitable site to start building a luxury hotel.

So far, of the many locations Dr Henn has seen he revealed this morning that King's Park was ideal for the type of hotel he wanted to build.

"I will return in about a month to talk business with officials and contractors," he added.

SWIMMING POOL

Dr Henn said that plans so far provide for the Kowloon hotel to have 200 bedrooms, a big swimming pool, several bars and restaurants and many other luxury facilities.

"It will be a first rate hotel but I intend to keep the tariffs down to an absolute minimum because I realise that people just can't afford millionaire rates," he said.

Dr Henn who is a Doctor of Chemistry started in the hotel business eight years ago.

"It's the funniest thing that ever happened to me," he said. "I originally started out to build a hospital but when I couldn't get a licence I was left with a big empty building."

"An American army officer was the first to see the possibilities of the building and he suggested that I should convert the 'phantom' hospital into a first class hotel."

"This I did and today the Atlanta Hotel stands in Bangkok thanks to a smart young army man."

**Churchill tries
his luck**

Monte Carlo, Feb. 7.

Sir Winston Churchill spent his third successive night in the municipal casino tonight and took home some winnings.

Sir Winston has been playing "rente et quinzaine," a game similar to blackjack. He has been playing cautiously and has managed to win a little each night. He would not tell how much he won.—AP.

**REPORTS ON
SUBMARINE
—DENIED—**

Buenos Aires, Feb. 7.

Argentine authorities today denied reports in local newspapers that planes bombed and sunk an unidentified submarine in the Gulf of Nuevo.

The submarine was reported to be lying on the bottom in 15 fathoms of water.

The Navy said that radar contact had been made with an unidentified submarine in the area last week, but made no mention of an attack. Foreign Minister Digenes Taborda also denied the reports.—UPI.

**Giant jet
lands safely
despite fire**

Los Angeles, Feb. 8.

A giant 707 Pan American jet airliner dived over an oncoming fire at International Airport runway today but landed successfully despite a fire in one of the engines, police reported.

The airliner, en route from Honolulu, carried 113 passengers and a crew of nine.

"Flames started pouring from one of the jet engines," policeman Harvey Govlin said, "after the jet scraped along the runway. But the fire seemed to go out by itself and the pilot managed to bring the plane in all right."—UPI.

**Wally Hammond
in car mishap**

Pietermaritzburg, Feb. 7.

The condition of Wally Hammond, 50-year-old former England cricket captain, who is in hospital here suffering from serious head injuries after his car overturned at Camperdown near here yesterday, was tonight said to be improved.—Reuter.

**NAVY CURE KILLED
COLD—AND DOCTOR!**

Special to the China Mail

Portsmouth, Feb. 7.
 A Naval doctor's cure for a cold was "a large whisky to sweet it out, and massive doses of Barbiturate."

When he caught a cold himself, he used the cure—he died. Surgeon, his widow said. Commander Robert Hawkins had great faith in spirits to cure a cold. "He would give a patient no drug at all or one that would

knock him out for 12 hours and keep him quiet. He believed in a large whisky to sweet it out and a massive dose of Barbiturate."

He, his widow added, believed that small doses of the drug were habit-forming. A pathologist told the court that Commander Hawkins had taken "two good gins" and at least 40 grains of Barbiturate.

"As a doctor, he would know this would be lethal. It is possible that with his belief in 'large doses,' he prescribed about 12 grains for himself. This could have affected his memory and he might have taken two or three more similar doses by mistake." The coroner ruled there was no evidence of suicide. The verdict: Misadventure.

U.S. PRODUCTION SLACKENS

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,353,000. Noor quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS	1205	1210	10 @ 1205
HK Bank			10 @ 1205
INSURANCES	50	90	5 @ 1210
United			5 @ 1210
SHIPPING	0.40	0.45	2000 @ 0.40
Wharves			2000 @ 0.40
DOCKS, ETC.	152	152	152 @ 150
K. Wharf			152 @ 150
Dock	50	50	100 @ 150
Provident	16.40	16.40	100 @ 16.40
Tatsoo Dock	41.5	41.5	100 @ 41.5
HK Land	30.1	30.1	100 @ 30.1
Realty	1.025	1.03	100 @ 1.025
RUBBER	4.375	4.40	2000 @ 4.375
Amalg.			2000 @ 4.375
UTILITIES	0.40	0.50	100 @ 0.40
Tram			100 @ 0.40
Yammat	134	135	100 @ 134
C. Light	10.90	10	100 @ 10.90
Electric	24.60		100 @ 24.60
New	23.20		100 @ 23.20
Tel.	33.75	34	100 @ 33.75
INDUSTRIALS	44.5	44.5	500 @ 44.5
General			500 @ 44.5
STORIES, ETC.	24.1	24.0	100 @ 24.1
Watson	24.30	24.50	100 @ 24.30
COPTONS	0.80	10	100 @ 0.80
Textiles	15.40	15.50	100 @ 15.40
Nanyang			100 @ 15.50
MISCELLANEOUS			1000 @ 16.50
Vibro			1000 @ 16.50
INVESTMENTS	7.05	7.20	2000 @ 7.05
Allied	0.55	0.59	1000 @ 0.55
HK & FE	14.20		1000 @ 14.20
Invest			1000 @ 14.20

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.60
Sterling note (per £1)	12.28
Australian note (per £1)	12.28
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	2.30
Siam baht (per 100)	2.30
Singapore (Straits)	1.61

West German Deutschmarks Maximum selling 72 1/2.

Agreed merchant rates

Maximum selling 72 1/2.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a ship's name

I, SUI-LOONG PAO of 19 Java Road, 2nd floor, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership I have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the British steam ship CAPE NELSON of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 168631 Gross tonnage 7174.44 tons Register tonnage 4313.77 tons, heretofore owned by The Marine Navigation Company Limited, 420 Marina House, Hongkong for permission to change her name to HAPPY SUNSHINE and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Sunshine Shipping Co. Ltd. 4 North Point Terrace, 2nd floor, Hongkong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR of SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 8th day of February 1960.
THE SUNSHINE SHIPPING Company Limited,
SUI-LOONG PAO
Director.

Car sales fail to measure up to forecasts

New York, Feb. 7.

The first signs of slackening in America's current big production push began to appear this past week as car sales failed to measure up to forecasts.

Shortage of copra and coconut oil

Washington, Feb. 7.

Agriculture Department experts said last week that the shortage of copra and coconut oil will continue through 1960, creating a situation favourable to Philippine exports to the United States.

They said the U.S. demand for Philippine coconut products will continue strong, as there are no large alternative sources. Supplies of vegetable oils which can be substituted such as soybean oil from Brazil and African palm kernel oils, also are not available in expanding quantities.

SALIENT FACTORS

Salient factors in the world supply situation were said to include the following:

Three typhoons in the Philippines since November have dissipated the earlier belief that there would be a recovery in Philippine coconut production in 1960 after two drought years. The recovery had been forecast in the last half of 1959. Recent hurricanes in the Philippines will have their full effect later this year as it takes a coconut about one year to mature.

Malaya is reported to have shifted from its former position as a net exporter of coconut products to that of a net importer. Indonesian exports of copra have been restricted.

The United States use of coconut oil in 1959 remained about the same level as in 1958, despite the abnormally high prices of coconut oil. Consumption of coconut oil in the United States during 1959 was officially estimated at 635,000,000 pounds compared to 628,000,000 in the previous year.

The price of coconut oil at Pacific Coast tanks rose from an average of 14.8 cents per pound in 1958 to 18.3 cents in 1959.

U.S. DEMANDS

This means to experts that the United States demand for coconut is not elastic, as it is largely used for special purposes for which substitute vegetable oils are not satisfactory.

On the other hand, experts said, western European use of coconut oil is largely for production of margarine, for which cottonseed oil and peanut oil are satisfactory substitutes. Consequently, European demand for copra and coconut oil is less pressing than in the United States. European demand would improve at lower prices.

The Philippines is virtually the only supplier of copra and coconut oil because they are exempt from the two-cent per pound processing tax.

The Agriculture Department said sales of coconut oil from the United States stockpile are having little effect on the domestic market, on world prices, or on available supplies.

Insurance for small cars

New York, Feb. 7.

More than 400 U.S. companies have agreed to give owners of "compact" American and small foreign cars 10 per cent discount on their premiums based on safety factors.

The discount does not apply to sports cars—China Mail Special.

ROUTINE TRADING IN COTTON GOODS

New York, Feb. 7.

New business in cotton yarns and grey goods developed at a routine pace again this past week. The market has followed the trend of mid-December.

The long pause reflected the interval needed to digest large purchases made late last year, along with uncertainties generated by the January stock market slump and the question of largescale imports of low-price cotton goods and yarns.

Special fabrics like tarpaulin ducks, pocketing drills for work clothes, shoe drills, bag sheetings and coating fabrics for the car trade, moved in fair volume. However, interest in most standard constructions was cursory or limited to fill-in buying.

Second-hand offerings curbed interest in print clothes but producers said they were "not big enough to worry about." In fact they expected a resumption of buying for the third and fourth quarters before early March, if first-hand prices are maintained at current levels for the next week.

IMPORT FEE

Confidence expressed by sellers partially reflected reports that the government may impose an eight-cent import fee on cotton goods.

That possibly has been instrumental in curbing American buying of foreign goods for several months.

The President is expected to act on the import fee question following tariff commission hearings scheduled to begin March 1.

Prices for imported fabrics still look attractive alongside of some domestic goods. But sources here questioned whether the advantage would look good if the import fee is improved, or foreign prices advanced.

IMPORT THREAT

Spinners inclined to shrug off the import threat and claimed the arrivals are of "doubtful quality" and that their size has been exaggerated. Buyers avoiding the import yarns pointed out that if "we get stuck with low-grade yarns, they would be without recourse from supply sources 'thousands of miles away'."

Hard fibres continued to fracture strength in silk and hemp. Hemp reflected reports of lower yields in the wake of Philippine typhoons and the spread of disease among hemp plantings. Burling market was dull most of the time.

Buyers operated on a hand-to-mouth basis, resisting current high prices for spot and nearby months while Indian reports indicated diminishing concern over chances of a tight supply situation because of smaller jute burlap prospects. The jute carry-over from last year was expected to be more than make up for any deficiency.

In man-made fibres, filament fabrics were reported sold well into the second quarter, with some mills quoting beyond that period.

Interest rate

As a result of the latest cut, major bankers now have interest rate for bills maturing in 30 to 90 days, 4 1/2 per cent bid; 4 3/4 per cent asked; 91 to 120 days 4 1/2 per cent bid, 4 3/4 per cent asked; and 121 to 180 days 4 1/2 per cent bid and 4 3/4 per cent asked. Bankers' acceptance rates are bills to finance the export, import of domestic for a note which it accepts, this played its credit behind that of the borrower and making the note salable in the open market.

The rate decrease followed the U.S. Treasury's \$1,000,000,000 issue of 13-week bills, at a yield of 4.10 per cent last week, the lowest in nearly three months. This week's new issue of 13-week bills yielded only 4.03 per cent, the lowest since last October.

Band of France Statement

Paris, Feb. 7.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended January 28, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	4,322,222,071
French gold	7,082,222,071
Eight billion abroad	
in M.F.U.	1,024,024,010,000
in U.S.	2,048,048,020,000
in other currencies	2,048,048,020,000
Government securities	2,048,048,020,000
Public deposits	2,048,048,020,000
Private deposits	2,048,048,020,000
Current accounts and deposits	2,048,048,020,000

London Stock Market has quiet week

London, Feb. 7.

Markets ended firmly on Friday after the quietest week in the Stock Exchange since before the elections last October.

Predictions after the January 21 bank rate rise that the volume of dealings would fall seem to have been realized. The amount of buying has been limited and the better rise confined to shares after good annual results or through mergers. Selling has been small-scale and the supply of stocks is still thin.

Wall Street's weakness, a national rail strike threat, the Middle East situation and Mr. Heathcoat Amory's "grave warning" on wage demands were all factors tending to restrict buying.

BONDS STRONG

The gilt-edged market showed strength through institutional buying in the short and medium term government bonds. Private investors were switching some of their holdings from industrials into the fixed interest stocks on good yield considerations. Even the announcement of a £12 million loan at 5 1/2 per cent being raised in London for Australia did nothing to stop the recovery in gilt or change their cheerful tone.

Uncertainty still rules about future trends. There is still a lot of money awaiting investment, either on a setback or following the heavier flow of company results due over coming months. The 127 results received

SALES FALL

Business did well during the week in all lines, but despite the fact that industry held high the market lacked snap. Sales fell off sharply at times. Prices dipped after the market had registered a sharp rise on Tuesday.

At the close of the week the Dow-Jones industrial average was at 628.77 up 4.15 points from the previous week. Railroads dipped 0.10 to 151.50. Utilities were up 0.19 to 85.75, and the 85 stocks in the three averages recorded as weekly gain of 0.88 at 207.28.

The narrow change in the railroad division reflected the move to locomotive engineers to arbitrate their wage problem. Management also agreed to the arbitration. Experts asked for a rise to \$760,000,000 in railroad earnings in 1960, a rise of 30 per cent over the 1959 figure.

DIVIDENDS

During the week many companies increased their dividends, adding to the total of favourite dividend actions since the turn of the year.

Sales for the week amounted to 14,076,200 shares, slightly above the previous week's total of 14,005,490. The daily average volume totalled 2,013,042 shares. In the previous week trading amounted to a daily average of 2,001,090 shares.

The low volume was the only notable grace for the market; the low trading figures indicated to the general market group that there was no large volume of offerings, overhanging the market.

Gold market quiet

Zurich, Feb. 7.

Business was quiet on the gold bar market. In the week ending February 4.

The limited demand was easily met by the Bank of England. No special developments were reported from individual markets.

Prices of coins, generally, eased in sympathy with Paris after the return to normal conditions in Algiers—China Mail Special.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

New 'magic eye' lens developed for TV cameras

The development of a new "magic eye" zoom lens for television cameras announced by a British firm, combines all the attributes of range and vision required for both studio and outside television coverage, instantaneous change in need being met by a lever control mechanism.

This means that one camera will now be able to cover all outside telecasts, such as sporting events which involve a wide variety of fields of view. Up to now this has meant the use of two cameras and crews, with hand changing of lens components.

The manufacturers believe that the features of this new lens will also be of major assistance to TV camera manufacturers in the next stage of development towards zoom cameras.

IMPROVEMENT

The ability to position the lens system within the body of the camera will reduce bulk and improve its operational characteristics. Other advantages will arise from the application of the new lens to colour television techniques.

The lens has been developed by a Leicester firm who have for many years occupied a commanding international position in the field of optical design. Its lenses are widely used in the United States, Germany, and Russian cinema and television industries.

The focal range of the new lens is from two to 40 inches. The development is particularly interesting in that its design was only made possible by the incorporation of aspheric optical components.

It has taken the firm 18 years to develop machine tools and techniques capable of repetitive quantity production of aspheric surfaces to accuracies of profile equal to those normally produced on high grade spherical lens surfaces (within 1/100,000 inch).

The cost of this machine tool development has not been less than £250,000.

The firm has also produced its first Servo-operated studio zoom lens, which can now be remotely controlled.

REMOTE CONTROL

Both sets of equipment will shortly be shown to Camden, New Jersey, U.S.A., the home of Radio Corporation of America which, after evaluation, hopes to exhibit it at the annual conference of the National Association of American Radio and

DESIGNER OF ILLUMINATED SIGNS

It is believed that this is the first time in any country that an industrial designer of international reputation has become associated directly with the illuminated sign industry. Professor Black is design consultant to the British Transport Commission for the Diesel and Electric Locomotive programme, architect to the Furniture Exhibition (London) and joint interior architect to the Orient Line. From 1947-1953 he was exhibition consultant to UNESCO.

Suitcase fashions



A hammer blow proves the dent-proof durability of the "Viceroy II" suitcase. The new suitcase is a lightweight fully moulded 21-inch case weighing only 5 lbs.

NO 'CUT AND DRIED' PLAN FOR KENYA, MACLEOD SAYS

Nairobi, Feb. 7. Mr Iain Macleod, British Colonial Secretary, said in an interview broadcast here tonight that he had no "cut and dried" plan for Kenya.

He also said delegates to the current London conference "are perfectly at liberty to suggest whatever alternatives they wish."



Mr Iain Macleod

In the interview broadcast by the Kenya Broadcasting Service, Mr Macleod said there would not have been the faintest possibility of a "cut and dried" plan.

"What I have done is to lay down certain general principles and ask the conference's opinion on them and they are perfectly at liberty to suggest whatever alternatives they wish," he added.

He was absolutely convinced there was a future in Kenya for the majority of the community. If he was a European he would stay and develop his farm, if an Asian he would develop his business.—Reuters.

Breaks away from talks

London, Feb. 7. Group Captain Llewellyn Briggs, leader of the all-white Kenya United Party at the London talks on the Colony's future, returned to Kenya today uncertain whether he will re-join the conference.

"I am not walking out," Briggs declared. "Indeed, I may come back if there is anything to be gained by it."

Briggs' party is opposed to American dominance in any future administration for Kenya.—AP.

Noisy ducks saved boy's life

Paris, Feb. 8. Francois Blanc, 4, was saved from drowning, thanks to a flock of noisy ducks.

He slipped into the river near Metz. The swift current swept him downstream.

A flock of ducks, swimming upstream at the moment, was surprised to find little Francois in their midst and they flew off quacking.

The noise attracted a woman's attention. She saw Francois in the river and cried for help.

Jean-Claude Blanc, 13, Francois's brother, heard her calls, swam to his aid and pulled him out alive.—AP.

Crowd attacks two Africans

Durban, Feb. 7. An African constable and an African civilian who tried to help him were treated in hospital tonight after a crowd of about 50 people pelted them with bottles and stones outside a beer hall.

The constable was trying to arrest a man outside the Clubwood Beer Hall when about 50 Africans surged out and began pelting him.

The civilian, passer-by, went to his aid and was also pelted. After trying to handcuff their man, the couple fled, pursued by a barrage of bottles and stones. Later, more police arrived and controlled the crowd.—Reuters.

2,000-year-old skeletons

Valletta, Feb. 7. Workmen digging a drain at the residence of Air Marshal Sir Walter Cheshire, Air Officer Commanding, Malta, have unearthed the skeletons of a man and woman dating back to between 100 B.C. and 200 A.D.

Dr David Rump, Director of Malta's archaeological department, who set the site of the man at 25 and the woman at 40, said both skeletons were in a good state of preservation. Some pottery—two jugs and a lamp—were also found in the five-foot limestone tomb.—China Mail Special.

Re-elected to union post

London, Feb. 7. Mr Frank Haxell, a member of the British Communist Party Executive Committee, has been re-elected General Secretary of the 230,000-strong Electrical Trades Union for a further five years.

Mr Frank Foulkes, Union president announcing this today, said Mr Haxell had won a majority of 1,034 votes over his opponent, Mr Jack Byrne, of Glasgow. Mr Byrne is a staunch anti-Communist. Industrial observers said the election had been one of the most bitterly fought in the union for many years.—Reuters.



Trailing flame and leaving behind a billowing cloud of smoke and dust, an early test model of the Army's Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile heads into the sky on February 3 from the White Sands, N.M., Missile Range. It was a test firing for the missile, still in the research and development stage.—AP Wirephoto.

Cat goes on a protest fast

Takarazuka, Japan, Feb. 7. The Takarazuka Zoo here is an unusual place.

Blinding flash of light seen

Salt Lake City, Feb. 7. Hundreds of people in four western states reported seeing a flash in the sky early today that turned night into day.

It was believed to have been a meteor which burned out over southwestern Montana.

An airline pilot who had been flying at 11,000 feet south of Great Falls, Montana, said the light from the flash was "fantastically bright."

The pilot, Captain Richard Below of Western Airlines, said "It was a brighter night flash than either my co-pilot or I had ever seen. It started as low blue light, then came a blinding flash."

The flash was also seen in parts of Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.—Reuters.

Princess Royal welcomed

Fort of Spain, Feb. 7. The Princess Royal was welcomed by a large cheering crowd when she arrived in Tobago today in the Royal Yacht Britannia from Trinidad. She attended divine service at St Andrew's church in Scarborough, the capital.—Reuters.

In one of its animal cages is a beautiful all-white Persian cat.

Since the cat was presented to the zoo a couple of days ago it has refused to eat any of the food zoo officials offered.

One official said the cat didn't eat because his previous owner fed the cat nothing but high quality raw fish.

But instead of offering the fish, the zoo placed little white mice in the cat's cage. The cat made friends with the mice.

Said one zoo official: "We're going to put in some black mice next and maybe the cat will remind itself that rats are his favourite food."—UPI.

Champion dog tops 10-stone

London, Feb. 7. An Irish Wolfhound was last night declared supreme champion at Cruft's famous dog show here.

The animal, Sulhamstead Moran, was chosen from a record entry of 7,200 dogs. Its owners live in Sussex.

The wolfhound, 35 inches high and weighing between 140 and 150 pounds, was making his first appearance at Cruft's.

An eight inch-high Pomeranian, Fickelton Scranade, was the reserve champion.—China Mail Special.

Sisters involved in suicide pact left £22,000

New York, Feb. 8. Two spinster sisters who killed themselves in a macabre suicide pact rather than face eviction from their modest apartment left at least \$62,000 (£22,000) in bank deposits, police said today.

Ten bank books showing that amount were found in the three-room apartment of Helen and Margaret Horvath, whose bodies—clad in black, turn-of-the-century clothes—were found hanging in their apartment on Saturday.

The women, both in their 60s and both former house servants, had been dead at least a month. They left a note explaining they could not bear to lose their home of 25 years, which faces demolition to make way for a new building.

The household was left in perfect order, the old fashioned china and crystal and long-outdated clothes all carefully packed and tucked away.—AP.

Volcano erupts

Honolulu, Feb. 8. Kilauea Volcano is erupting again.

The eruption, third on Kilauea in two months, was sighted by a pilot for Hawaiian Airlines.—AP.

Baby born in lifeboat

Aberdeen, Feb. 7. A bouncy 9-lb baby boy was born in a lifeboat today.

The baby arrived as his mother was carried on a hurried three-hour crossing from her home in the Island of Barra to the larger south-west island in the remote Outer Hebrides.

The lifeboat was the only available transport.

Morgan McNeill, part-time nurse, delivered the baby in the crew's quarters.

And when 32-year-old Mrs Dunn reached land, she felt so well she wanted to go straight back to Barra in the lifeboat.

Authorities got her into a hospital where she and baby are "doing fine."—AP.

Eight children lose their second mother

Levittown, NY, Feb. 7. Last September, Lucy Creamer, mother of eight children, was killed when a car driven by her husband was in an accident.

So his mother, Mrs Catherine Creamer, 69, moved in to look after the children.

The youngsters, ranging from 2 to 12, were adjusting themselves to their mother's death and had even started calling their grandmother "mother."

Last night the grandmother was struck and killed by a car.—AP.

2 prisoners join girls for 'romantic evening'

Bonn, Feb. 7. Two inmates of Bonn prison who drilled a hole in the floor of their cell recently found to their surprise that the cell below was occupied by two girls.

With the help of the girls, who placed a mattress under the hole to break the sound of falling stone, the prisoners wriggled through and joined the girls for a "romantic evening."

An official said the prisoners made the hole with a long nail and stick. The opening was discovered next day and the male prisoners were given 14 days and

the girls 10 days' solitary confinement.

The court sentenced the two men to an additional four weeks' solitary confinement for damaging property and the two girls to an extra four days for assisting them. Their names were withheld.—China Mail Special.

25 die in weekend train disaster

Santiago, Feb. 7. A mining company train taking employees and their families on a Sunday outing jumped the tracks on a mountain curve today and plunged down a 30-foot embankment.

Twenty-five people were reported killed and 50 injured. Police said the train was speeding around a curve when it went off the tracks.

The cars tumbled down a steep embankment, trapping some of the victims inside.

The dead included 20 men, four women and a child. It was the second major accident in South America in 72 hours. Fifty-nine persons were killed on Friday in the crash of an airliner in Bolivia.—AP.

Brutal murder of dentist and patient

Chicago, Feb. 7. A sadistic robber beat a dentist to death last night, shot and killed the dentist's patient and fled from the office with an undetermined amount of money.

Dead were Dr David Friedman, 50, and the patient, Steve Balvick, 45, both of Chicago. Police said Friedman's skull was crushed and Balvick was killed by a single shot through the forehead by the unknown assailant who apparently invaded the dentist's office late yesterday afternoon.

Police found their bodies lying side by side on the floor beside the dentist's chair.

Police said the robber went through the pockets of both men and took everything but two stray dollar bills and some small change.

Dr Friedman's wife, who called Police when her husband failed to come home, said he sometimes carried as much as \$300 in his wallet.—UPI.

Woman, 105, weds after 20-year engagement

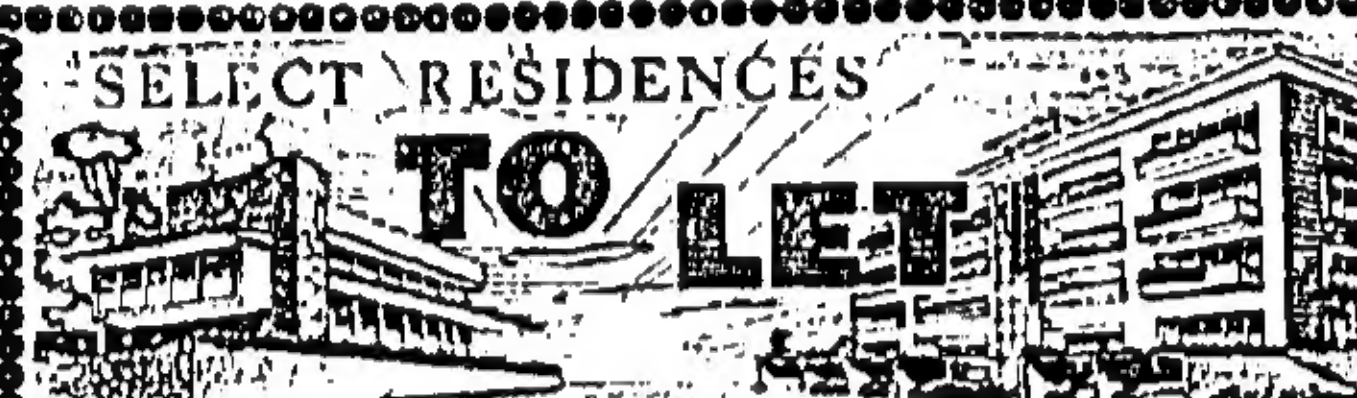
San Jose, Feb. 7. A woman aged 105, acting on the advice of her doctor, today married her 75-year-old fiancé after an engagement lasting 20 years.

She was Juana Rueda. The bridegroom was Juan Jose Palma.

The wedding which took place in church was attended solely by journalists, as neither the bride nor the groom had any living relatives.

The marriage had been held up for some time because Juana had no birth certificate.

The Costa Rica authorities finally agreed to marry her without papers after a journalist offered to vouch for the bride.—AFP.



JARDINES' LOOK-OUT (near) Discriminating tenants are invited to inspect one large, one medium and one small semi-detached apartment of distinction available immediately. Advantages include: delightful panoramic views, accessible to town, beaches etc; superior internal appointments; lovely garden terrace; spacious covered and open children's playground facilities.

SUMMER LETTING One large combined fully air-conditioned Living and Dining Room with Verandah overlooking the harbour, two bedrooms, two bath-rooms, well-planned kitchen and Pantry with Refrigerator and Gas-Cooker, Servants Quarters, Car Port, Telephone. Fully furnished.

BACHELORS (or couples without children) Particularly interesting fully furnished and air-conditioned flatlets, located close to Racecourse and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water charges, portage, etc.

MACDONNELL ROAD Three remaining unfurnished bachelor-type flats to let in modern building; one available air-conditioned if required.

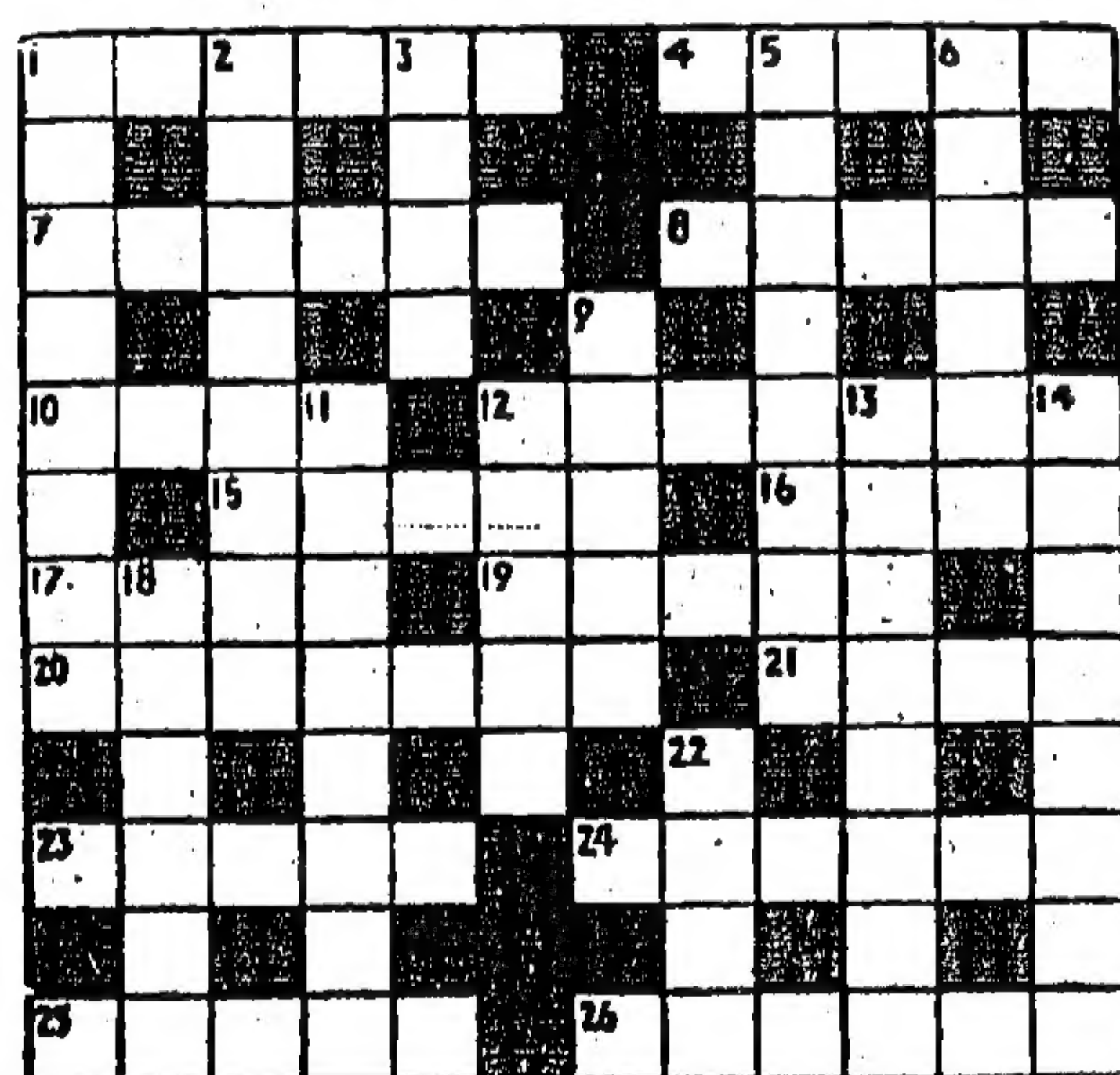
More details of these and other attractive offers from the

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG Gloucester Building Tel. 24228

KOWLOON 257, Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 82-2472

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Delicate shade of difference, (8)
 - 4 You'll find no mud in this heap, (5)
 - 7 Most senior, (6)
 - 8 Bank in Number Three cabin, (5)
 - 10 Depaired overdue, (4)
 - 12 Verbal use to cooks, (7)
 - 13 Out of keeping, (5)
 - 15 Japanese who had to be sicked, (4)
 - 17 Opening through which many a coin has passed, (4)
 - 19 They provide fertility amid devotion, (5)
 - 20 Legislator who might turn to treason, (7)
 - 21 Valley of Eden, (4)
 - 23 A marginal word, this, (5)
 - 24 It seems she claims to be an essayist, (6)
 - 26 Like cutting remarks? (5)
 - 28 A sword may be this, but hardly if pointless! (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Longer needles are unnecessary, (8)
 - 2 Just a lot, (8)
 - 3 Throw out the players, (4)
 - 5 Performer in a theatre, may be, (6)
 - 6 It may have to be ground down, (6)
 - 9 Perfume of roses? (5)
 - 11 Muddle up, (6)
 - 12 The mark of the beast, (5)
 - 13 Wines of which Moses takes in a measure, (8)
 - 14 Two girls for remembrance, (6)
 - 16 Castor may provide such a romance! (6)
 - 22 It's nothing to spoil a poet, (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Terminus, 8 Reared, 9 Nicotine, 11 Minister, 12 Hero, 13 Ford, 16 Fared, 19 Rays, 22 Duration, 24 Chinaman, 25 Purges, 26 Ruthless. Down: 1 Train, 2 Fauna, 3 Tennis, 4 Edit, 5 Moor, 6 Notices, 7 Steven, 10 Cedar, 14 Oakum, 15 Tetrans, 16 Tracer, 17 Typist, 20 Lingo, 21 Quash, 22 Del-L, 23 Raps.

• TO-NIGHT •
THE BIGGEST DOUBLE-
ATTRACTION IN TOWN!

Return Engagement:

Paramount
RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB
Windsor House—Des Voeux Rd., C.
"CONTINENTAL COCKTAIL FOLLIES"



COCKTAIL LOUNGE—PIANO BAR
Featuring LARRY ALLEN
GIANCARLO & His Italian Cambo

Delicious Luncheon Served Daily!
BUSINESS LUNCH \$4 SPECIAL LUNCH \$6

VARGAS ALONSO
"QUARTTET ESPAGNOL"



2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

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"BUREX" Surgical rubber goods
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envelopes. Remit \$2 for trial sample
and price list. European delivery.
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noon on Wednesdays.

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MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcels may be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any
post office.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada,
3 p.m.
Switzerland, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Italy, Portugal,
6 p.m.

By Surface

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iran,
Iraq, Bahrain, Kuwait, Persia,
Lebanon, Denmark, Norway,
Sweden, parcels direct, 3 p.m.
Korea, Hawaii, C.Z., C.Z.
parcels direct, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Noon.
Middle East, Africa, Great
Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, Canada, C.Z., C.Z.
parcels direct, 2 p.m.
Venezuela, Netherlands Antilles,
parcels direct, 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
S. & W. Africa (Chana parcels
direct), 2 p.m.
S. & W. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia &
Nyasaland parcels via Beira), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt,
Great Britain & Europe (Cyprus
parcels via P. S. S. S. S.), Noon.
Indonesia, Noon.
W. Australia, parcels via Fremantle,
1 p.m.
Saratov, North Borneo, 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"THE breathalyzer registers
on a dial the intake of
alcohol into the blood-
stream." No doubt. But unless
it is assumed that human be-
ings are more machines for
the intake of alcohol, that will
not get us much further.

I suppose every inn will soon
have scientists as barmen, who
will watch the dial as the
customers sit drinking. "I would
not advise a further pint, sir.
That last pint changed the
colour of the potassium di-
chromate in your breathalyzer, and
a very unfattering photograph
was taken electrically of your
bloodstream. According to the
dial you are simply soaked in
alcohol."

They shrink from publicity

A film actress is reputed to
have said: "People seem to
think we like all this publicity."
Now, what on earth can have
given people that idea? One has
only to see the stars flinching
and covering their faces when
the cameras come into play at
film night, to realise that they
are longing to be at home
by the fire with a bad book. A
simple little thing which was
being ignored, hired a squad of
men with dummy cameras to
surround her, and the man
with a real camera to photo-
graph the scene.

Gracious living

I HAVE heard nothing for a
long time of that delicacy
hypothesised some months ago
Japanese and covered with
chocolate. But I see that a
Professor of Entomology recom-
mended felled bees for their
nutritional value. They can-
tain as much protein as a beef-
steak. "All I ask is that these
bees should be served in the
conveyor-belt restaurant shown
at the Catering Exhibition at
Olympia. When you push a
button, the tray slides along a
moving belt at a robot snail-
pace. What unutterable fun!

You simply must

MELISANDE writes: Smart
women are mad about the
snazzy octagonal fez made of
striped charbon. It is worn
with a slinky slip-length bolero
in iridescent pinstripes, with
a cluster of horse-hair
gemstones, caught up with
mouche of tulle/bouffant. Add
a nouveau art girle of snipped
sagegrame, and you can go any-
where. Oh, la-la!

Nothing to do with me

MY occasional predictions of a
more comfortable family car
seem to have come true
already. In a column of adver-

tisements I find this: *Minicar*
family de luxe, 3 bedrooms,
2 cars, separate bath, gardens.
—(London Express Service).

TARGET

How many words
or more can
you make
from the
letters in
the square
on the right
in making
each word,
the letters
in each of
the small squares
may be used
only once. Each word must con-
tain the letter in the centre
square, and there must be at
least one nine-letter word (the
last one nine-letter word is
listed). No plural! No foreign
words! No proper
names! No words
good. All words, very good! as
words, excellent. Solution
tomorrow.

Yesterday's Solution
Across: 1. Road-making feature (9-8)
2. Country (7)
3. Outlets in the East (11)
4. Idiot (5)
5. Bessie (4)
6. One (1)
7. Old horse (5)
8. Small room (3)
9. Ours (4)
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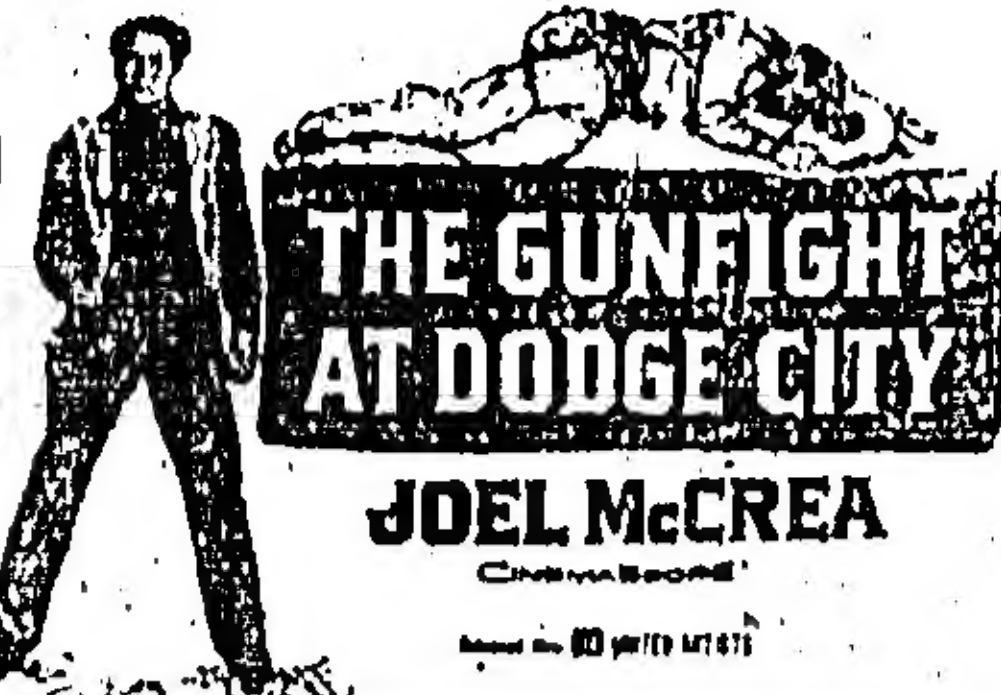
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KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

THE
GUN-DOWN
THAT
CRACKED
THE WEST
WIDE
OPEN!



GRAND OPENING WED., FEB. 10

Most tremendous cavalry charge ever filmed!
The Cossacks, Tarlans and death-defying Baschiri!



PRODUCED BY A CONTO FILMS PRODUCTION
SILVANA MANGANO - VAN HEFLIN - VIVECA LINDFORS - GEOFFREY HORNE
PRODUCED BY DINO LAURENTIIS
ADVANCE BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ROXY Theatre

GRAND OPENING ON THURS., 11th FEB.
2 Shows Daily at 2.30 & 8.30 p.m.
THE LARGEST AUDITORIUM IN THE COLONY!
THE BIGGEST SCREEN IN THE COLONY!!
THE BEST TODD-AO SOUND AND PICTURE EFFECT
IN THE COLONY!!!
AN ENTIRELY NEW TODD-AO SOUND AND
PROJECTION EQUIPMENT!!!!
The First Showing in the History of the
Colony of The Perfect Show
in



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!
ADMISSION PRICES:
Logo \$7.50, Dress Circle \$6.00, Back Stall \$4.70,
Middle Stall \$3.50 & Front Stall \$2.40
For the convenience of our Kowloon patrons who
are assured of the TODD-AO sound and picture
effect of "SOUTH PACIFIC", we have the under-
mentioned booking office:
STAR THEATRE, Hankow Road, Kowloon
BOOKINGS FOR ALL STALLS
TICKETS FOR THE COMING FIVE DAYS OBTAINABLE
3 Shows on Sat. & Sun., At 2.20, 5.30 & 8.40 p.m.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl., Manson House

Proudly Presents . . .
Two Outstanding Floorshows!



Dance to the music
of

POUNCHING GARCIA

the Dynamic Dancers

Vocals by:

LUZ VI MINDA

The Sensational
Singing Star
GERY SCOTT
with IGO
at the Piano

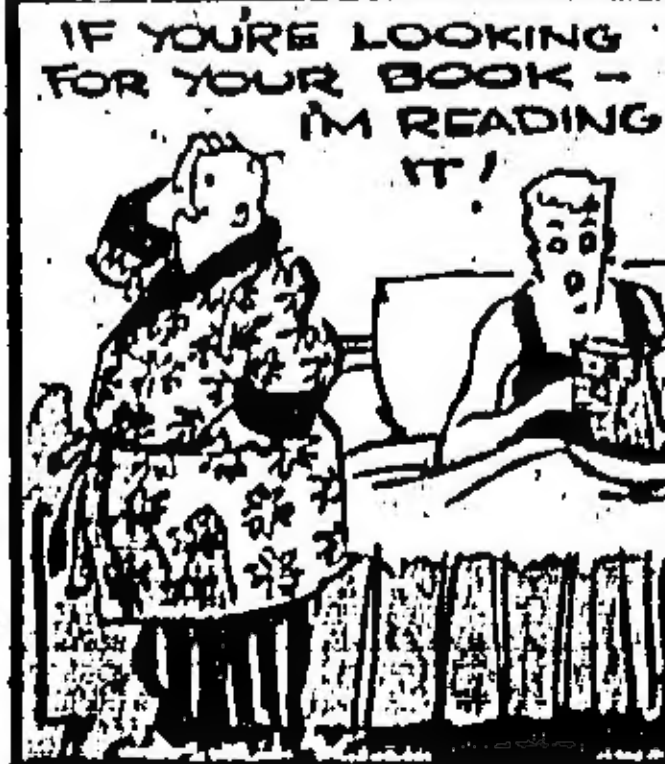
* The finest food
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(Reservations 68305)

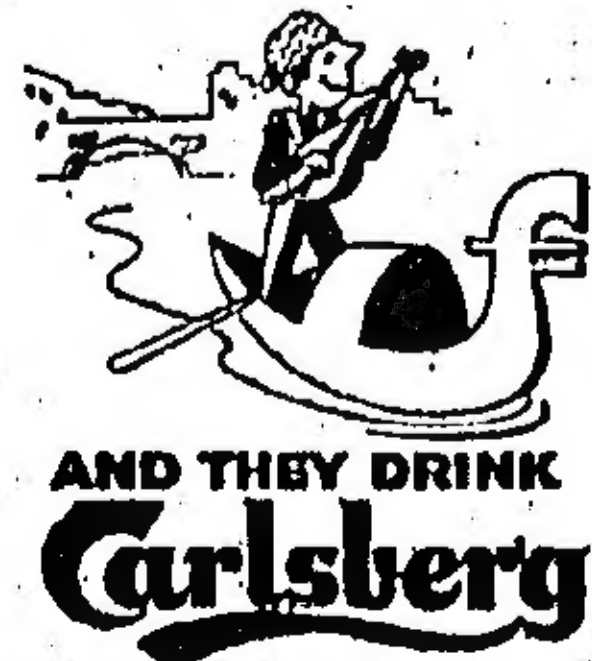


World Famous
Adagio &
Acrobatic Team
THE BERKELEYS

POP—Who Dun It?



IN ITALY THEY PLAY
THE MANDOLIN



Taxi hire signs not clear

London, Feb. 7.
The difficulty of getting a
taxi in London will be brought
to the attention of the Home
Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler, in
the House of Commons on
March 3.

Conservative MP Colonel
Tufon Bennish, will ask why
the latest taxicabs "are so de-
signed that it is very difficult,
particularly to strangers in
London, to tell whether they
are for hire or hired; and if he
is aware that this confuses
many people."

London taxis have a small
illuminated sign reading: "For
hire" which the driver turns
upside down when he has a
fare.—China Mail Special.

NY musical for London

New York, Feb. 7.
Frank Loesser's popular New
York musical "The Most Happy
Fella" will open at the Coliseum,
London, on April 24. Allen B.
Whitehead, President of Frank
Productions, in which Loesser
holds an interest, said terms
were reached with H. M. Ten-
nent. Art Lund will recreate
his old role of Joey in the
production and Libi Stalger and
Jack de Lon also will be fea-
tured. Helena Scott will play
Rosabella.—AP.

MPs OPPOSE CASINOS IN UK

Cards may be possible

First wage rise in 50 years

Amsterdam, Feb. 7.
A 65-year-old Dutch farmhand, Hendrik Bally, has just dis-
covered here that wages have gone up since he first
started earning two-and-a-half guilders (about HK\$50)
a week some 50 years ago.
Since he started working for a local farmer he had never
had a rise.
Bally made the discovery when he was admitted to hospital
for an operation. It was his first real contact with the
outside world.
He is now relatively rich. He has "retired" to an old folks'
rest home and receives a State pension of 18 guilders
(about HK\$45) a week.—China Mail Special.

GHOST GAVE A SIGN

Melbourne, Feb. 7.
"Margaret" is regarded as "almost a friend of the
family," by the Rev. D. Rettick, a Melbourne
clergyman.

But "Margaret" is no ordinary
friend. She is in fact, the
family ghost, who has haunted
their home for 12 years now.

Mr Rettick's daughter said the
ghost appeared in female form,
but it was a man's voice she
heard whispering "Margaret,
Margaret."

With some friends she decided
to test the ghost and turned on
a radiator, lit two candles on a
mantel piece and placed a bowl
of freshly picked roses on a
table.

Then Mrs Rettick said: "If
you are present, Margaret, give
us a sign"—and the candles
went out, the radiator went off
and every petal fell from the
roses.—China Mail Special.

SHE NEVER MISSED US\$25,000

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 7.
Police said today that they
had solved the case of
the absent-minded woman
and the \$25,000 she never
missed.

According to police, a canvas
bag containing soiled clothes
and a metal strong box were
turned over to them "some
time ago" by a woman. The
woman told police she found
the canvas bag on the front
seat of her parked car after
returning from a shopping trip
in Springfield.

Finding no identification on
the clothes, a strong box,
police turned the items over to
the lost and found depart-
ment. Then after a few weeks,
police decided to open the strong
box on Friday.

SECURITIES

Inside was \$14,000 in cash
and \$11,000 in securities and
the owner was traced through
names on the securities.

On Saturday a man claimed
the strong box, its contents and
the dirty laundry for his sister-
in-law.

Police said the absent-minded
woman, whom they declined to
identify, threw the canvas bag
into a car which resembled her
own, but she never missed the
money or the laundry.—UPI.

Sarah takes up painting

London, Feb. 7.
Sarah Churchill, Sir Win-
ston's 45-year-old actress
daughter, has followed in her
father's footsteps by taking up
painting as a hobby.

Her efforts include a small
portrait of Sir Winston.

British newspaper columnist-
today record Sarah's account of
her paintings, which are
usually done in "tempera on
small canvases."

"Daddy calls them posing
stamps," she says.—China
Mail Special.

A New ERA in Screen ENTERTAINMENT!
The FIRST 70 mm. Picture
TO BE SHOWN AND ON THE WIDEST SCREEN
IN THE COLONY!

ROYAL

TELS: 80-5700, 80-5701

Nathan Road, Kowloon.

4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

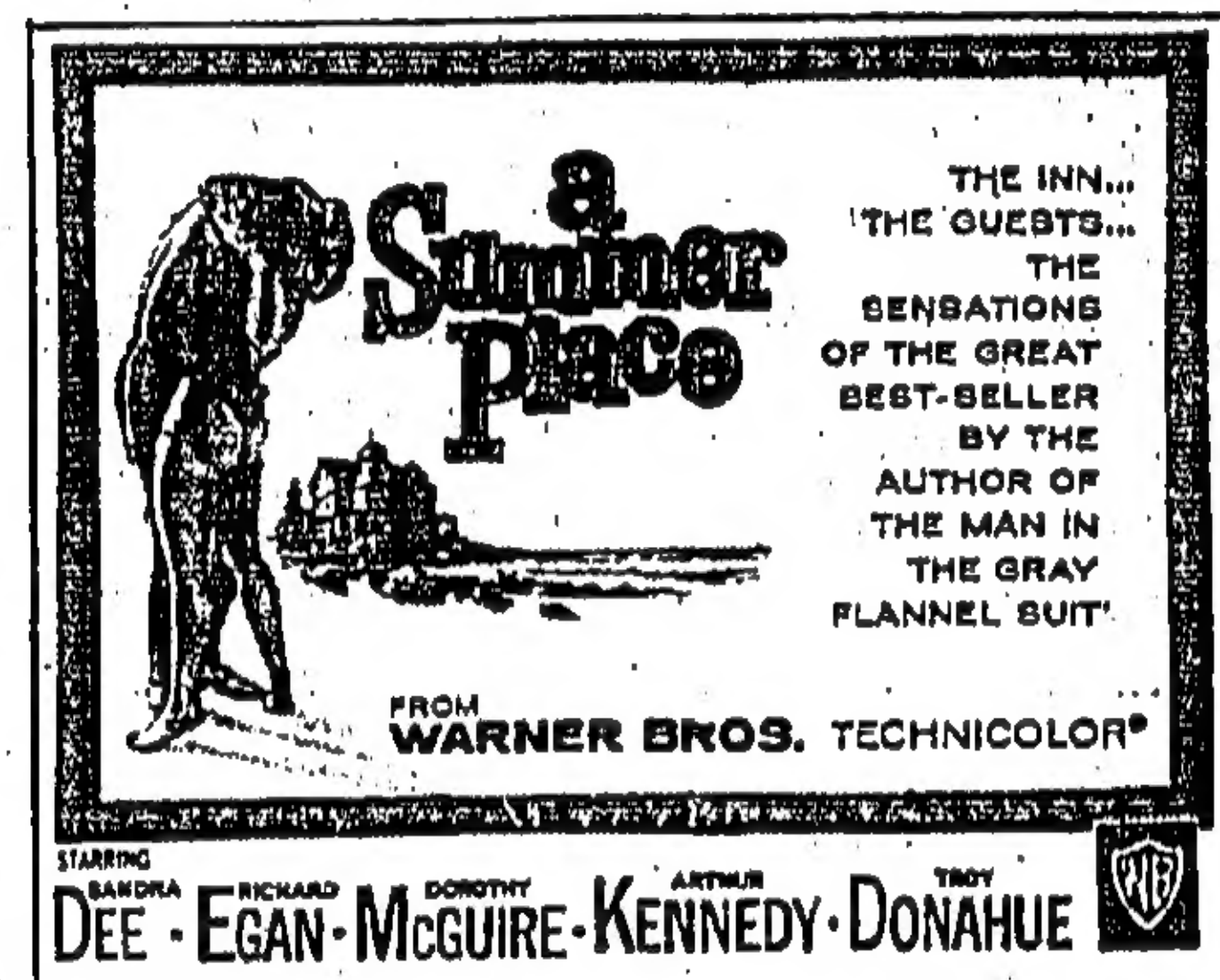


WALT DISNEY'S
"GRAND CANYON SUITE"
STARTLING LIFE-LIKE REPRODUCTION THROUGH
THE SIX-CHANNEL SOUND SYSTEM
ADMISSION PRICES
\$4.70; \$3.50; \$3.00; \$2.40 & \$1.70

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FIRST SHOWING IN THE COLONY!
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M. & 9.40 P.M.



ROXY & BROADWAY

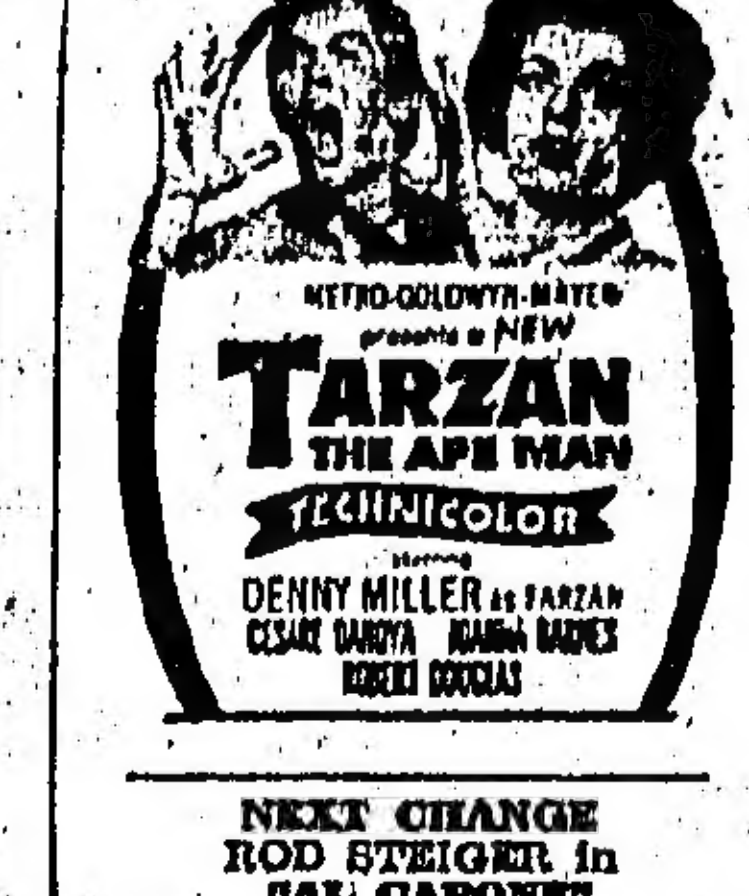
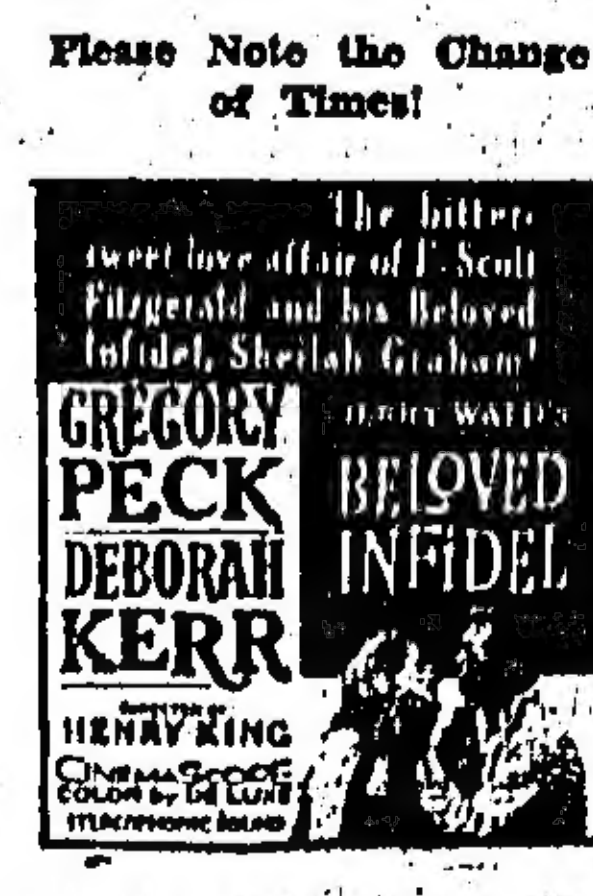
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Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
THE PERFECT CRIME OF ALL TIME!



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY — SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



ANNE SHARPLEY reports from Africa

STANISLAUS —THE 'TORY' FINDS PROFIT IN CAPTIVITY



Victoria Falls.

BIG, slow-speaking Dick Powell, whose parents, it is no surprise to learn, came from Shropshire, is one of those men that the liberal thinkers in Africa call "paternalistic" and the traditionalists regard as justification for not changing their ideas.

He is a native commissioner. He loves Africans — has given his life to them, always living so many hundreds of miles away in the bush, solving their problems, learning their tongues—but always regarding them as children.

And at Gokwe, up on the Mafungabusi plateau 100 miles from the nearest town, life has that quality of mixed abundance and shortage of fatalism and propitiation that keeps the African what we are pleased to consider child-like.

CHANGED

Everything he did for them he knew was for their betterment. But now that comforting parity of doing good and doing one's duty is going as the great unforeseen and still largely unbelievable change comes over Africa.

Those Africans he believes in his heart to be still children have suddenly turned into politicians, agitators, rebels even.

Not his natives, of course. They are still their old sunny simple selves, but those others in the towns, intoxicated by reading and riding around in cars, no doubt, thinking they ought to be running the country because they are in the majority. Even so, when they picked them up by the hundred nearly a year ago all over the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland and put them in jail (and these other hundreds seem to have condensed into the one symbolic figure of Hastings Banda), it was rather remote.

JEALOUS

Their conditions were to be the same as the rest of Mr. Powell's awe-inspiring district of 5,000,000 acres. Wooden stake huts, their walls daubed with mud and their roofs made of grass, were to be prepared, bore-holes to be sunk for water.

And a point that made Mr. Powell's own natives extremely jealous: the 10 acres of land for each was to be cleared with bulldozers—completing in days what it had taken years to achieve on their own plots.

They were to be rusticated or, a more favoured term, restricted. They could visit the near-by villages and be free to see one another but they were restricted to a Rousseau existence.

And although the emergency powers of last year gave the government the right to keep them thus for five years without proper trial, their cases would be reviewed annually, they were told.

Mr. Powell, Native Commissioner, became a rustic jester. As he drives in his Land-Rover along the red, rutted roads that lead through the villages to the camp and his natives, each and everyone of them gives that trusting smile and salute that made him in the old days feel so relaxed on, he must ponder on his change of role.

Ahead of him, through that thin but perpetual screen of trees that is as bright a green as Shropshire, lies the camp. He wonders what the bother will be today. They were pretty sophisticated chaps for a start.

Nobody in England would credit the use they were making of the terms "Conservatives" and "Labour."

The Conservatives were the ones who were conforming, who were tilling and tending their 10 acres (or, more exactly, their wives were).

The Labour were the non-planters, who refused to co-operate, who did not order their wives and daughters out into the 10 acres to sow and weed. The Conservatives were in the majority.

The Labourites had organised a boycott of the rationals that Mr. Powell had doled out to them in the first few weeks. For three months they refused to eat and a £250 fund was raised by sympathisers (in Britain mostly) to feed them while they stuck out for money, not food. He had not wanted to give them money because he believed, rightly or wrongly, it would go on beer. He thought he knew the African mind, but these chaps had certainly found some ways to surprise him.

At the clearing in the centre of the camp where there is a school for 80 of the restricted children (there are many others at school in their home-towns), the Land Rover stops. Mr. Powell goes into the shop that the star-restricted, the arch-Conservative, has been allowed to build and run.

PROMISES

Stanislaus Marenbo is one of those men who have to get on where they go. He was the first African in the Federation to become an undertaker. He had had a shop.

And one guessed his entry into politics was largely due to the fact that the promises of the demagogues were so tempting it was something he just had to be in on.

Now Stanislaus, wearing black blazer with silver buttons, sponge-rag trousers and black suede shoes, is turning rustication to commercial advantage (one of his wives collects the goods each week in one of his former headdresses).

He has found a future in being a restricted. In his rough little shop Stanislaus has just sold a tin of condensed milk (1s. 11d.) to the wife of one of the restricted.

Stanislaus chatters confidently but a little contradictorily. Yes, he liked being here, but he would like to get out. There was a good business prospect here, he was going to start a butcher's shop soon. When he got out he would certainly leave a branch manager. Yes, he was finished with politics.

HIS MILL

And then, when he was asked later why he was a Conservative instead of a Labourite (in the restricted sense), he replied that when it became the Africans' time to govern he would be able to prove that he was a responsible man because he had cultivated his land and kept a shop.

Across a patch of sunlight awink with butterflies, he led the way to the grinding mill he had just bought for £203 10s. in which he ground the other Conservative maize into meal flour for eightpence.

Another Conservative, Alfred B. Mpofu, is a handsome, serious-faced young student, who approaches with a book on biology, 30 years out of date, in his hand.

He hopes to get a degree from London University while he is under restriction.

NO QUESTIONS

Across the way is a Labourite. His 10 acres are now indistinguishable from the bush around and his hut is in disrepair. I am introduced as a visitor from England. Faintly he shakes hands, crosses his arms and asks: "How is England?"

I say England is very well. He has the beautiful manners of all Africans. Why is he a non-planter, I ask. He is a stocky man with grey beginning to appear in the woolly cap of hair. "Because I am in prison. This is no different from the prison I was in before they brought me here. Why should I work?"

He doesn't shrug or protest. This is his attitude. No need to emphasise or extend the argument. The other Labourite, who exploded, have gone off to the villages because "no reason staying here."

There acres flourish in weeds and their wives who must be very glad they married a Labourite, take life easy.

And nobody questions why they are here without a charge or trial.

—London Express Service.



"This one's the BREATHALYZER, sir—that one's a sergeant."

London Express Service.

BENNY GOODMAN says: I want to play Mozart at the Festival Hall...

by Robin Douglas Home



1960 — a pipe for the old master of the clarinet who has now turned to classics.

"COME round. Let's have a talk," said the voice on the telephone which I had heard only once before: introducing a famous swing session on a long-playing record.

Minutes later I was sitting sipping a whisky and water opposite the King of Swing himself—Benny Goodman.

It was in a sitting-room in Pimlico. There was music on the radiogramme. Predictable—Goodman.

He was smaller and stockier than I had imagined, wearing black horn-rimmed glasses, a dark blue suit and tie to match, sprightly for his 50 years.

He was puffing away with some difficulty at a small hexagonal pipe ("How about this for a cute little pipe? Only 7s."), looking more like a tough yecoon of industry than a hot-clarinet virtuoso. But the voice was rich and warm, the laugh frequent and engaging.

Benny Goodman is over here on a short private visit staying with friends. No engagements, just making plans. The plans were surprising.

"On June 16 chances are I'll be playing Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet with a full orchestra behind me here at your Festival Hall. And in the autumn I've a New York classical tour scheduled."

NO RIVAL

So Benny Goodman, unrivalled King of Swing for 25 years, is now, after years of intermittent courtship with classical music, launching into a serious marriage with it.

This news, following hard on the 1959 Downbeat Jazz polls in which he was not mentioned at all among the 14 clarinetists listed, prompted my next question—was this the final eclipse of Goodman, the star swing man? "No definitely not," he answered. The dark eyes gave me a very direct look.

"I've always felt the classics were a natural continuation from jazz. I've always liked playing them. But in future I will be playing classical more."

"Maybe I'm not so good a classical player as I think, but I get just as much emotional and intellectual kick out of them as I do from jazz improvisation."

"Of course, too much jazz could spoil my classical playing. Quite different qualities are required. But I'll see. It's one way of getting to play here in England anyway, with this crazy union business."

I asked him why he had chosen to play the clarinet originally. "I'll never know why. I was never influenced by any particular person. I like Barney Bigard, Johnny Dodds, Jimmie Noone, Eddie Condon."

"But the clarinet has suffered a decline as a jazz instrument

intely. Really, the public has suffered, not the clarinet. "The truth is it's a very difficult instrument. You can't get away with subterfuge on it. He reminisced about these historic days between 1935-9 when he was riding the crest of the Swing Era wave.

"I met Teddy Wilson at one of Mildred Bailey's parties one evening and that's how the Trio and Quartet really started. That music just happened."

DISCIPLINE

"Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, Teddy, and I—all had the same ultimate goal—what you hear. But a lot of plain hard work went into it too."

"I would always prefer a good small group like that one to playing with a big band. In fact if I had to pick a quartet again today I'd pick the same other than a prejudice around then, especially in the South."

"But I'd take Greeks or anything as long as they could play. That Carnegie Hall concert in '39—it all started as a publicity stunt, you know. A silly idea. I thought at first—well suddenly I found all the tickets were sold out!"

Then there was his reputation as a strict disciplinarian which earned him the nickname of The Roy for his lethally disapproving glances.

"I wasn't terribly strict really. I didn't want the band to be soldiers or anything like that. But some discipline was necessary."

"It was more the norm in those days. A pride in what you were doing. As Tommy Beecham said: 'I just want them to start and quit at the same time.'"

Any special sessions he would never forget? "Yes. One with Ella Fitzgerald, my favourite voice, the best of them all. It was way back in the 'thirties. She was under contract to another record company at the time but she forgot to tell me."

NO HEIR

How much did he practise? "Definitely not enough. I like to get two hours a day."

B.G. played a track from his latest LP of the Rodgers and Hammerstein score for "Sound of Music," a new show recently opened on Broadway.

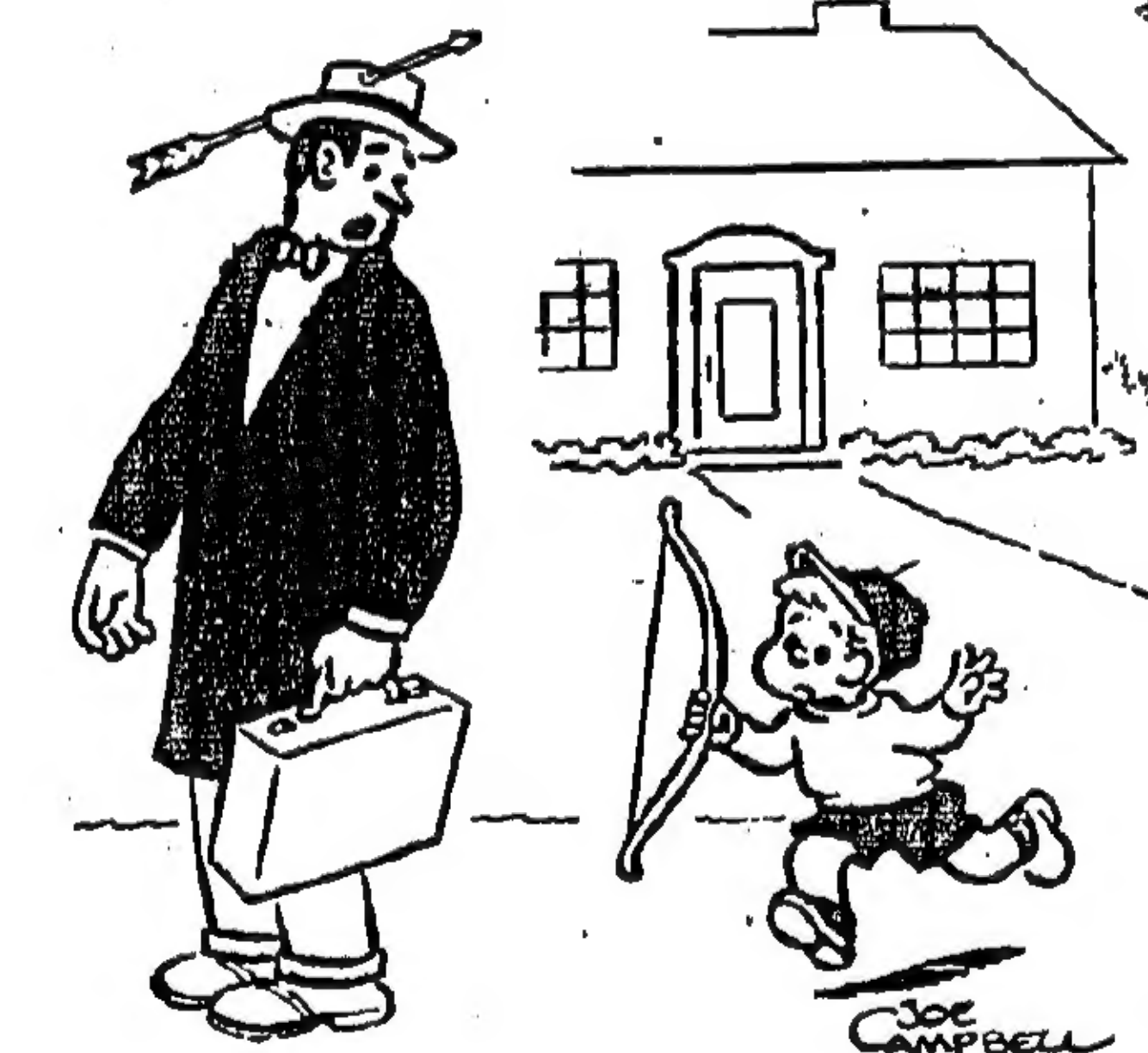
The tone of the famous "liquorice stick" was unmistakably Goodman, but was it my imagination? It was some of the zest and lift that was such a hallmark of his earlier work faded a bit?

Could it be that, after all, Mozart is the best vehicle to bring it back?

I hope so, for today's musical stage can ill afford to lose the talent and technical brilliance of a musician like Benny Goodman.

—(London Express Service).

CARTOONS



"I'll get it down if I can, sonny—where is it?"



"It's the phone company, dear. We're the first ones in town to make a million calls."



"Ah, I can love my enemy... he doesn't write any memoirs."

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Although it may involve a cash outlay you hadn't counted on, you should have a good chance today to make a small investment with a safe return.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You may find it necessary today to express your personal point of view in a family matter, but in doing so keep other people's

feelings in mind and respect their opinions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you have been indiscreet about a secret confided to you, it would be better to admit it to the person concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In order to do justice to the important job you are on at present, it is essential to concentrate and not let your attention be diverted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You are constantly wavering between anxiety to save money and a natural desire to acquire small luxuries. Try to strike a balance.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will find a person born towards the end of August very compatible and a welcome addition to your circle of friends.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Upon entering on a new business venture, be sure to proceed with the utmost caution.

VIRGO (August 22-September 21): The co-operation which you asked for in order to finish a job will be forthcoming and will make the task much easier.

LIBRA (September 22-October 21): An associate's promise to send you a full report while away on a business trip will prove not to have been too reliable.

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): A small setback in your romance should not be taken too seriously.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It would be advisable not to get too attached to a person of the opposite sex born around the middle of March, unless the attraction is unmistakably mutual.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An unexpected visitor from abroad may involve you in some additional expense, but you will be glad of the reunion after many years' separation.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a pair of candlesticks.

JACOBY
on **BRIDGE**

WITH 20 points and 4-3-3-3 distribution North has a three no-trump opening bid. With six clubs to the jack and the queen of hearts South has just the right cards for a club slam but I will always wonder what South would have done if his partner had opened three no-trump according to the book.

When Mrs. W. G. Stockton of Maryland, Sawatchevan held the South hand her

NORTH (D) 23	
AKQ	
KJ	
A 6 5	
AKQ	
WEST	
J 8 7 4	
8 5 3	
9 4 2	
10 7 2	
EAST	
8 6 5 2	
A 10 9 7	
KQJ 10	
A	
SOUTH	
10 3	
Q 2	
7 3	
J 8 6 5 4 3	
Both vulnerable	
North East South West	
2 N.T. Pass 3 Pass	
4 N.T. Pass 5 Pass	
6 Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 2	

problem was different. Her partner opened two no-trump. Mrs. Stockton wrote: "When my partner opened two no-trump I swallowed twice and bid three clubs. Much to my horror his next bid was four no-trump and I really wanted to pass this time. The only thing that caused me to bid again was that he had asked for pass and I could show that I held none."

"So, I bid five clubs with a couple more swallows. He went to six and I was relieved that no one doubled. Of course, after I saw the dummy everything was fine. I won the opening diamond lead, drew trumps and lost one trick to the ace of hearts after dropping my losing diamond on the third high spade."

"I wonder if many of your readers have made slams with hands as bad as mine?" I know that I have and I might add that with such hands I have also felt mighty nervous until seeing the dummy.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass 9 Pass 10 Pass 11 Pass 12 Pass 13 Pass 14 Pass 15 Pass 16 Pass 17 Pass 18 Pass 19 Pass 20 Pass 21 Pass 22 Pass 23 Pass 24 Pass 25 Pass 26 Pass 27 Pass 28 Pass 29 Pass 30 Pass 31 Pass 32 Pass 33 Pass 34 Pass 35 Pass 36 Pass 37 Pass 38 Pass 39 Pass 40 Pass 41 Pass 42 Pass 43 Pass 44 Pass 45 Pass 46 Pass 47 Pass 48 Pass 49 Pass 50 Pass 51 Pass 52 Pass 53 Pass 54 Pass 55 Pass 56 Pass 57 Pass 58 Pass 59 Pass 60 Pass 61 Pass 62 Pass 63 Pass 64 Pass 65 Pass 66 Pass 67 Pass 68 Pass 69 Pass 70 Pass 71 Pass 72 Pass 73 Pass 74 Pass 75 Pass 76 Pass 77 Pass 78 Pass 79 Pass 80 Pass 81 Pass 82 Pass 83 Pass 84 Pass 85 Pass 86 Pass 87 Pass 88 Pass 89 Pass 90 Pass 91 Pass 92 Pass 93 Pass 94 Pass 95 Pass 96 Pass 97 Pass 98 Pass 99 Pass 100 Pass 101 Pass 102 Pass 103 Pass 104 Pass 105 Pass 106 Pass 107 Pass 108 Pass 109 Pass 110 Pass 111 Pass 112 Pass 113 Pass 114 Pass 115 Pass 116 Pass 117 Pass 118 Pass 119 Pass 120 Pass 121 Pass 122 Pass 123 Pass 124 Pass 125 Pass 126 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Kitchee 6, Police 3 KITCHEE CLICK AT LAST

Police beaten but not disgraced in season's most entertaining game

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a rip-roaring, nerve-tingling but always sporting encounter played before a cheering capacity crowd at Boundary Street yesterday afternoon Kitchee lasted the hectic pace a shade better than their gallant opponents to beat the Police by six goals to three.

The game was a magnificent advertisement for Hongkong football. In the end, Kitchee — who have never played better — deserved their victory although they were generously flattered by the final margin of their achievement.

From start to finish there was never a sustained lull. Thrill followed thrill; back-and-forth action came at both ends; brilliant man-to-man football by the Kitchee forwards was matched by the more open speculative stuff served up by the Police.

The speed of the game was astonishing, one moment the ball would be bobbing around in front of one goal and the next it would be flashed to the other end.

Loved it

The fans . . . just short of 9,000 of them . . . loved it. They kept up an incessant roar that must have disturbed the afternoon siesta of many citizens far removed from the popular Boundary Street ground.

Kitchee won because they had in Yeung Wai-to a rapid sharp leader with an eye for half a chance and the ability to turn it to positive account. During the afternoon he chalked up a personal tally of four glorious goals each one just a little better than the last.

The Police also had a sharp-shooter in left-winger Evans who scored a couple of beauties and had another one disallowed because one of his ever eager mates got himself in an offside position. Although the game was such a cracker there were one or two question marks against men on both sides and it says a lot for the enthusiasm of the teams that the weaknesses were at least partially covered up until the goalkeeping was potentially an inevitable tale and made it

physically impossible for anyone to do two men's work.

Colony star Wong Shiu-woo is still finding it very difficult to regain his top form and in this match he was once again a shadow of the safe-as-houses goalkeeper who thrilled us in game after game at the beginning of the season. Don't get the wrong impression about that comment for Wong still made some superb clearances . . . but he also made serious errors and it is by those that any goalkeeper must be judged.

The Kitchee full-backs Ng Tim-loy and Szeto Yiu defended strongly. The right-back was often worried by Evans' speed and strength but his partner had no great trouble in subduing little Tsang Wah who was rarely out of position on the Police right wing.

Best form

Skipper Ko Po-keung dominated the Kitchee defence and midway through the second half he touched his best form when the opposition looked like getting on top and his mates looked like faltering.

But the Kitchee victory was really fashioned in their quick-reaction forward line. If Yeung Wai-to gets the special merit marks for his goalkeeping feats, Leung Wah-hung also gets a put on the back for the enterprising quality of his devastating raids down the left wing, a lot for the enthusiasm of the teams that the weaknesses were at least partially covered up until the goalkeeping was potentially an inevitable tale and made it

Police left flank right on its toes.

As with Kitchee, the Police also had a weakness in goal where Kwok Man-sun looked as nervous as a kitten. Like his opposite number he made some good saves but he dropped the ball, shirked the tackle, and got out of position so often that he must have had a very disconcerting influence on the men in front of him.

Dangerous weakness

Cheung Wing-kam was the better of the two backs but he must curb his tendency to race upfield in possession unless he is going to show some improvement in his final passing. On several occasions in this game he went forward only to finish up by directing the ball to the feet of a waiting opponent. It is a dangerous weakness.

On the other flank Yuen Hoi-ping had a thankless afternoon trying to counter the wiles of Leung Wah-hung and he was not helped in his efforts by the fact that Ng Chak-lau made an inglorious return to the side at right-half.

Ng dropped right out of the picture as the game progressed. His positional play was atrocious and by his wanderings he threw far too much extra work on his mates. He never marked Kwok Yau as he should and the Kitchee inside-left could have photographed the ball for his fans in the wide-open space left to him.

Kung Wah-kit was his own strange mixture of good and bad. He worked like a Trojan yet was the direct cause of two goals. And, of course, the Kitchee centre-forward notched four goals!!!

Big future

There must surely be a big future for Chan Tin-nam who turned in another delightful performance yesterday afternoon. Chan is an elegant player whose tackling and thoughtfulness distribution bear the stamp of class. The much maligned Police front rank did surprisingly well. Roy Moss supplied the strength and played his best game for a long time . . . but it was young Cheung Shui-keung who caught my eye most of the time.

This thoughtful youngster is bound for the top or I am no judge of a player. In his quiet way he covers a tremendous amount of ground. He has a football brain and once he has had a chance to find his feet and sharpen his pace to meet the challenge of first class soccer he is going to make a few defences sit up and take notice.

Evans enjoyed a particularly good game but Au Chi-yin had a lean time against Ko Po-keung and, to be as kind as possible, let us say that little Tsang Wah is no Stanley Matthews . . . it seemed strange that the Police officials did not switch him with tottering Ng Chak-lau during the height of the second half excitement when only a single goal separated the teams.

From around lunchtime yesterday it was a case of all roads leading to Boundary Street and the 'house-full' flags were flying before the game started. A swirling gusty wind made playing conditions a bit difficult but the fans did not have very long to wait for the first big thrill.

ANOTHER TITLE FOR PETER THOMSON



Peter Thomson, of Australia, added another title to his already big collection during the weekend when he won the South China Morning Post £1,000 golf tournament at Fanling with a record score of 272 on the 72 holes.

In addition to the first prize of £300 and the Slazenger Trophy, Thomson also collects the £50 Spalding Purse for the best score of 63 in the afternoon round at the New Course, the Caldwell Purse of £30 for the best score on the 36 holes during the first day, and the Slazenger Purse of £50 for the best morning round score of 70 on the Old Course. He also shared with E. Cremin the Macgregor Purse of £30 for the best score of 171 on the 36 holes during the second day.

Photo shows Thomson receiving his prize money from His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black during the presentation at the conclusion of the tournament yesterday. Looking on is Mr W. S. Vaughan, Chairman of the Organising Committee.—China Mail photo.

It came in just three minutes. Picking up the ball in mid-field youthful Cheung Shui-keung showed a veteran's appreciation of the situation by pushing a perfect pass through the middle to Evans. The winger outstripped Ng Tim-loy and cracked a great drive into the corner of the net.

Wong Shiu-woo saved from Tsang Wah and Au Chi-yin before play swung in Kitchee's favour. When it did Lau Chi-lam sent a sizzling inch shot over the bar and then Kwok Man-sun had to clutch a high shot from Kwok Yau.

In the 23rd minute Kitchee got the equaliser. From the left wing the ball came to Yeung Wai-to standing just outside the penalty area and the centre-forward sent a fine drive into the net.

In four more minutes Kitchee took the lead. Cheung Wing-kam failed to clear his lines and in the ensuing confusion Kung Wah-kit gifted a chance to Yeung Wai-to. The Kitchee leader wasted no time in whipping the ball into the net.

Penalty

A period of open and thrilling play followed and in the 30th minute the Police got back on level terms. Szeto Yiu was adjudged to have fouled Moss in the penalty area and from the spot Kung Wah-kit sent a well-directed low shot into the net.

The two teams took a deserved interval rest with the score still locked at 2-2 but it needed only five minutes of the second half for Kitchee to reclaim the lead, and two more for them to keep it again.

Yeung Wai-to put his side ahead with a magnificent hook shot but the Kitchee elation froze on their lips a minute later as Evans whacked a home with the star-spangled defence looking pretty tarnished.

The fat was really in the fire now and when Kung Wah-kit made his second major error in the 60th minute Kwok Yau and the ball in the net in the twinkling of an eye to make it Kitchee . . . 4, Police . . . 3.

Thrill followed thrill and a great roar went up when Evans scored again only to have the goal disallowed because

Cheung Shui-keung was in an offside position. The Police never really recovered from this disappointment and although they almost scored when Moss made the Kitchee goalkeeper dive across his goal to save a rasping shot, they had to admit defeat at the other end where first Lau Chi-lam and then Yeung Wai-to cracked in late goals.

VERDICT: Nine spectacular goals . . . one disallowed goal . . . 90 minutes of bubbling entertainment . . . thrills near misses . . . human errors . . . some delightful football from Kitchee and a wonderful fight for the points by the Police. The cost, \$1.20 . . . truly magnificent value for money. Finally a word about the much abused 'Obstruction Law'. In this game the referee twice hid behind this rule of convenience by awarding indirect free-kicks—one to each team—when penalty kicks would have been more correct. These two incidents apart this excellent he-man game was very well refereed.

The teams

KITCHEE:—Wong Shiu-woo, Ng Tim-loy, Szeto Yiu, Kwok Kwok-lai, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chi-kwong, Szeto Man, Lau Chi-lam, Yeung Wai-to, Kwok Yau, Leung Wah-hung.

POLICE:—Kwok Man-sun, Yuen Hoi-ping, Cheung Wing-kam, Ng Chak-lau, Kung Wah-kit, Chan Ting-nam, Tsang Wah, Moss, Au Chi-yin, Cheung Shui-keung, Evans.

Referee:—Mr J. Lambden.

Archie Moore gets an offer

Berlin, Feb. 7. West Berlin matchmaker Joachim Goettert has offered world light-heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore of the United States \$100,000 purse to meet the winner of a forthcoming bout between European champion Erich Schoepner of Germany and South African champion Mike Holt.

Goettert proposed Moore should defend his world crown in June this year at Dortmund.—AFP.

COACH OFFERS SOLUTION TO MODERN POWER TENNIS PROBLEM

New York, Feb. 7.

Jack Kramer's new "three bounce rule" may be all right for the pros, according to 77-year-old tennis coach Mercer Beasley of New York, but the amateurs need something better to curb those booming serves now ruining the game at the box-office.

Beasley has two suggestions—one of which still is secret. "But the other one is simple," he said. "All they have to do is to add a service line three feet back of the regular baseline and make 'em serve from there. I have experimented with that one and it works fine."

Beasley agrees with Kramer on only one thing. The enthusiasts are yawning at the bang-bang tennis played everywhere in the world today and something obviously is needed to reduce the advantage of the big serve.

"Crowds love long rallies but there is no such thing any more," said Beasley. "It's serve, return and smash or volley. The point is over in a second or two."

Kramer's rule

"But Kramer's rule never will be adopted for international amateur play. It changes the game too much. I'm with Don Budge who says a great player should have all the shots including some way to handle the big serve without extra bounces. Beasley acknowledged, however, that advances in equipment and technique have given the big serve an edge it doesn't deserve. An extra service line, he insists, would equalize that."

Experimentally, the pros are using Kramer's three-bounce rule in preliminary matches on their current U.S. tour. It's fairly simple: There must be three bounces before either player can hit a volley—the traditional one bounce before the receiver re-

turns the serve, then the ball must hit the court once more on each side of the net before the first volley can be struck. That means the server still gets the first crack at hitting a volley.

"And," said Kramer, "any player who hits a volley before the ball strikes the court for the third time automatically loses the point."

"In time, I'm sure, the pros will be making this game of half-volleys, quick pickups," said Beasley. "They'll be gambling on those shots and rallies will end just as quickly as they do right now."

The old coach, who tours thousands of miles a year conducting clinics, has run long experiments with the service line placed three feet back of the baseline.

"The server can rush the net for a while," he said, "but he'll run out of steam in a hurry. In order to pace himself, he'll have to pick his spots and go in only behind the best possible serve. If that solves the game back 30 years, so much the better."

"In those days, the great players hit great shots and the public loved it."—UPI.

Peruvians leave for Singapore

The Peruvian Football Team which has played a series of matches in the Colony recently, leave for Singapore by CPA this afternoon.

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Braves maintain bid for senior title with 8-5 win over Pandas

By OLLY VAS

The Braves stayed in the running for the Senior Softball League championship when they beat the Pandas 8-5 during the weekend after trailing from the start of the game.

In other league matches the Cardinals triumphed over the Junior title-winners, the Dodgers, by 11 runs to 8 while the Austers went down to their 13th straight defeat when they bowed to the Cheyennes 11-18. The ladies' game did not materialise for the Squaws conceded a walk-over to the champions, SCAA.

To enliven an otherwise dull weekend of softball for the fans those within earshot in the Giants versus Pandas Junior affair, won by the former 18-12, heard a Giants player call the plate umpire "Cockeyed" after a decision and it was promptly recorded in the official score-sheet. The follow-up should be interesting—if an official report is sent in to the Softball Association! Back to the game now.

Barrage of hits

The Pandas batted first and shook Braves' pitcher Vic Pedruco by unleashing a barrage of hits on the latest MVP winner.

Eddie Wu opened the inning with a sharp single after which Harry Kwok went down swinging for the first out of the inning. Sheldon Ma connected solidly for Wu to scamper all the way to third. Then veteran Y. S. Liang, always a dangerous man with the bat had the Pandas supporters in a frenzy when he doubled and both Wu and Ma crossed the plate. In only a matter of minutes the Chinese team were already two up.

Liang went to second base when Raymond Tsao's hit was badly picked up by Braves' shortstop Chavez, who tossed

the ball wild to first and Liang went to third on the overthrow. C. K. Wu then hit safely, the Pandas' fourth straight hit incidentally, and Liang scored while older man Tsao surprised the Braves' infield and the spectators with a bit of opportunism then by rounding third base and heading for home. Caught at sixes and sevens the Braves turned their attention on Wu who was trapped between the bases. In the interplay, catcher d'Almada to shortstop Chavez to second baseman Tiger Hussain, Wu was put out but Tsao had already scored, the Pandas' fourth run. Henry Lee was tossed out at first base to close the inning.

Went ahead

In their turn at bat the Braves lowered the margin when, with two outs, Vic Pedruco pushed Alvaro Alonzo over the plate on a single. D'Almada got a base on balls off Panda pitcher Jackie Wei but Lionel Dayzran could only lift an infield fly to Sheldon Ma and it was now 1-4.

In the top of the second inning with two away, the Pandas went ahead when Eddie Wu got his second hit. Hussain then fumbled an easy grounder off Harry Kwok's bat and now there were two runs on base. Sheldon Ma hit safely and Wu

scored the Pandas' fifth run but Y. S. Liang lifted an infield fly to close the inning for the Pandas.

In the bottom half of this second inning Dhabbar led off for the Braves and blasted one of Wei's pitches over the fence for a double but in attempting to steal to third was tossed out.

John Percin walked and went to second on a fielding choice off Lo Pak Huen's bat. Hussain bunted along the first-base line and the bases were loaded but Wei, pitching brilliantly bore down on Chavez who popped up and, then struck out Alonzo to leave three runners high and dry.

Pedruco singled in the bottom of the third, in which the Pandas were held scoreless, but a double play on Almadina and Dhabbar killed a possible rally. Nevertheless Pedruco scored in the confusion and the Pandas' lead was now cut down to 2-0.

In the top of the fourth the Pandas were retired in order.

Fielding gem

Then came the Braves' turn at bat when the week's fielding gem was registered. The first batter up, Lo Pak Huen, got on via a single. "Tiger" Hussain then batted out of the ball and it zoomed past Pandas' shortstop Eddie Wu—or so it seemed. Wu made a backhand stab at the ball, lost his balance and fell. Making a quick recovery he picked up the ball and tossed it to second to force Lo out. An absolutely brilliant play which earned sustained applause.

Strangely enough the game quietened down after the fourth and it was still 2-0 when the fifth opened. The Braves, despite two shocking errors by Chavez in this inning capitalised on some poor infield play by the Pandas and overtook them by scoring four runs to lead 6-0. Then in the bottom of the sixth they added two more insurance runs to win it. A game of fluctuating fortunes and in the long history of the Braves I have yet to see so many of them stranded on base—in every inning too.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

BTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th February, 1960

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.
(8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during Office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 6th February, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 13th February, 1960 may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:—

Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th February 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:—

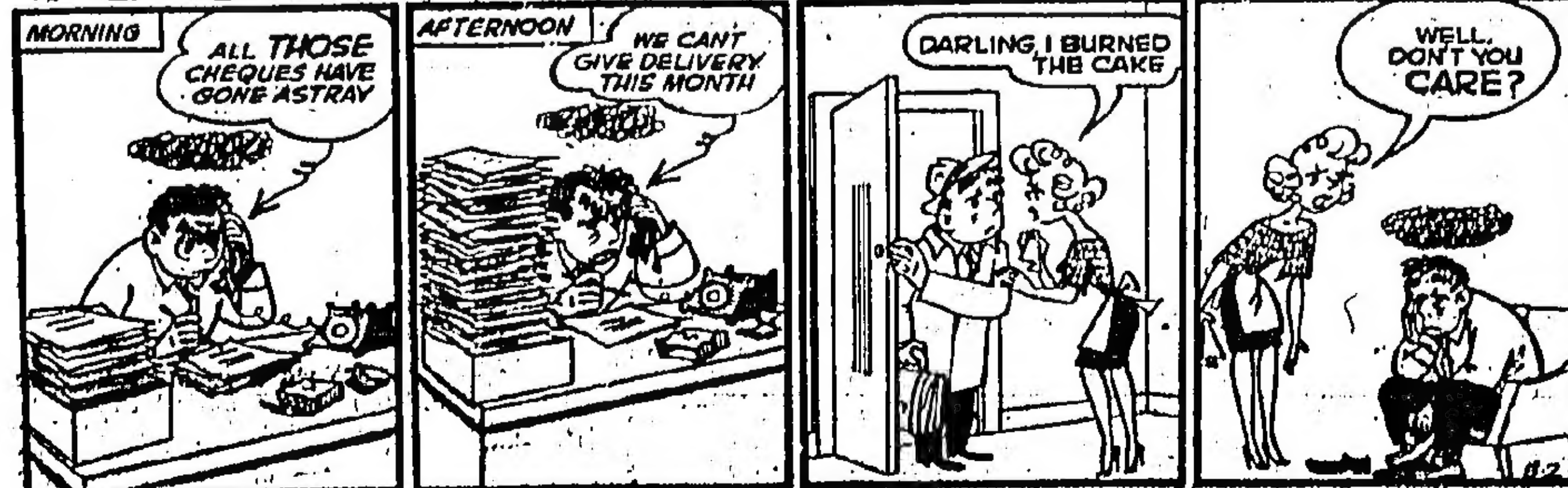
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th February 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th January, 1960.

THE GAMBOLS By Barry Appleby



Bruce McLaren wins Argentine Grand Prix

Stirling Moss, Jack Brabham forced to abandon race

Buenos Aires, Feb. 7. Bruce McLaren of New Zealand today won the 194 miles, 80 laps Argentine Grand Prix, which is the first test of the season counting for the Formula One world race drivers championships.

McLaren was driving a Cooper-Climax racer.

Cliff Allison of Britain, driving a Ferrari, placed second and the Cooper-Climax driven in turn by Maurice Trintignant (France) and by Stirling Moss (Britain) placed third.

For the first 30 laps of the race, the leading world race drivers circled the track at top speed under a gruelling sun. British ace Stirling Moss was in the lead when he was forced to abandon after his Cooper-Climax broke a back axle in the 42nd lap.

Seven other drivers had also dropped out by the 50th lap and these included several other favourites. Jack Brabham of Australia on a Cooper-Climax, America's Phil Hill on a Ferrari and Graham Hill of Britain on a BRM.

Placings

Provisional official placings in the race are:
1. Bruce McLaren (New Zealand—Cooper—Climax), covered the 80 laps (312.988 kilometres) in 2 hours 17 minutes 49.5 seconds.
2. Cliff Allison (Britain—Ferrari) 2:18:15.8.
3. Maurice Trintignant (France) and Stirling Moss (Britain) driving in turn the same Cooper-Climax. 2:18:20.4.
4. Carlos Menditeguy (Argentina—Cooper-Maserati) 2:18:42.8.

ONE LAP BEHIND

5. Wolfgang Von Trips (Germany—Ferrari) 2:18:44.9 (for 79 laps).
6. Yves Ireland (Britain—Lotus) 2:18:58.3 (for 79 laps).
7. Joachim Bonnier (Sweden—BRM), 2:19:30.3 (for 79 laps).

THREE LAPS BEHIND

8. J. Rodriguez Larreta (Argentina—Lotus) 2:19:10.5 (for 77 laps).
9. Jose F. Gonzalez (Argentina—Ferrari) 2:19:17.1 (for 77 laps).

FOUR LAPS BEHIND

10. Phil Hill (United States—Ferrari) 2:18:45.3 (for 76 laps).
11. Roberto Bonomi (Argentina—Cooper-Maserati) 2:18:22.3 (for 76 laps).

Japan Racing Association to sponsor Asian conference

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 7. The Japanese Racing Association plans to sponsor a conference of horse racing officials in Asia to combat illegal bookmaking and doping.

Tadamasa Sakai, President of the Japanese Racing Association, is now leading a three-man mission in Asia, studying racing conditions and meeting officials as a prelude to the conference.

Other members of the team are Masaharu Rhiwara, an executive director of the JRA, and Tachii Mikami, JRA research specialist. Sakai said invitations would be sent to 14 racing clubs and organisations in Asia to attend the 27th Japan Derby on May 29 at Tokyo. The mission has already visited Manila, Rangoon, Calcutta, Bombay and Karachi, and is going to Singapore and Hongkong before returning to Tokyo.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
8:00 p.m. 1st Division: Kwong Wah v CMB (BS) 4 p.m. Tennis: Colony Green Court Tennis Championships at ITC, 8 p.m. Baseball: 1st Division: CMB v CMB, 8 p.m.

INTERPORT HOCKEY



Hongkong, the holders, retained the Spalding Cup yesterday when they held Macao to a 1-1 draw in their annual Interport hockey match at the Recreo ground. Last year the match, which was played at Macao, also ended in a 2-2 draw.

Upper photo shows Hongkong left wing Lionel Gutierrez sending the ball into the net with a follow-up shot from a short corner. The goal was, however, disallowed, on account of a "kick" infringement by Gutierrez.

Lower photo shows part of the big crowd getting a good view of the match from the roof of the Recreo clubhouse.—China Mail photos.

Russian wins world speed skating title

Davos, Feb. 7.

Soviet champion Boris Stenin won the 1960 World Speed Skating Championship here today, ahead of Andre Kouprianoff of France.

Holland's Jan Pesman won the 10,000 metre race closing the two-day meet, preventing a Russian sweep of all four events.

Stenin, 25-year-old member of Sverdlovsk Physical Culture Institute, took the world title as the best all-rounder over the four classic championship distances. He won the 1,500 metres, placed second in the 500, third in the 10,000 and eighth in the 5,000 metres.

His wife, 24-year-old Valentina Stenin, won the women's world championship at Oestersund, Sweden, last week, and the couple thus formed a unique husband-and-wife team of world champions.—AP.

Police take Pentangular Rugby lead for first time since the war

By PAK LO

Club gained a fully deserved victory over Garrison on Saturday by 11 points (one goal, one try, one penalty goal) to 3 points (one penalty goal) and finally put paid to Garrison's hopes of winning the Pentangular Rugby trophy.

In the first game of the afternoon Police did not live up to expectations, and though they won by 6 points (one try, one penalty goal) to nil, they once again played their opponent's type of game, and fumbled around.

As the Alrmen were forced to take the field with only 13 men, the credit in this match goes to the losers.

However, the main thing is that the Police won, and now take their place at the top of the Pentangular Table for the first time since the war.

Pentangular table

The following are the pentangular tournament standings up to date:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Police	9	4	1	1	39	10	9
Brigade	8	3	2	1	41	18	6
Club	8	3	1	2	07	0	7
Garrison	7	3	1	3	07	38	7
RAF	7	0	1	6	3	102	1

Club are at last beginning to move up the table, but their two remaining games are against Brigade and Police, and this is the most strenuous programme of the three that the top teams have to face.

Police have Club and Garrison to beat to make sure of the title, while Brigade have Club, and a certain two points from their game against the Alrmen.

The first series of games between these teams will not be played until Wednesday the 17th, when the big match of the night will be the Police-Club clash. On the result of that encounter may well depend the eventual destination of the Pentangular Trophy.

Police v. RAF

The result of this match should have been a foregone conclusion, for the Alrmen were a man short. But despite

this, they played well to hold the Police to a penalty conversion lead until a few minutes from time.

The Police had more of the ball, but failed to make full use of it. Hollis had a good game in the back-line, and for defence the Police had no worries with Hobbs turning in his usual good game.

In the forward line Roberts shone in the loose, but the other forwards did not settle down as they should have done.

Lacked support

For the RAF Lowe played a fine game but lacked support in his attacks, from the rest of the three line. The Alrmen adopted their usual flat defensive three line, and this seemed to upset the Police.

Had the Alrmen had a kicker the result could have been reversed for Lowe missed quite a few fairly easy attempts that would have made all the difference.

The Police started as if they were going to pile up a large score.

Hollis opened the way when he got the ball from the kick-off and sent away until caught near the RAF line. There, a penalty was awarded to the Police, and they took a short kick but failed in their attempt to barge over the line with the ball.

However, in the loose Maul the Alrmen were again penalised for offside in front of the posts, and Hollis smacked it over without difficulty. 3-0.

Relaxed

Thereafter the Police relaxed, and the Alrmen came much more into the game with Lowe putting in some good runs. But he lacked support from the three, and the moves came to naught. Cowpar also had one good run when he broke through into the clear, but was caught by Hobbs coming up fast from behind, and that attack also failed.

Near the end the Police produced their usual rally, sparked this time by Hollis. Hollis scored the closing try when he got the ball from a lineout on the RAF 25. Breaking through and knocking aside the ineffectual tackles he scored in the corner. No conversion. 6-0.

Club v. Garrison

Garrison fielded a much weaker team than expected, but Club evened matters by not being at full strength either. Then in the second minute Club lost Beale with a hand in-

jury, which put him out for the rest of the game. This definitely put the onus on Club, who, however, were equal to the job, and refused to go on the defensive until they were ahead. D'Eath and Moore both played well in the three and the Club pack more than held their own in the loose, where Penman was right back on his game again, along with his partner Utley.

The Garrison pack played well, especially Gard and Simpson, but were never in the same class behind the scrum, although Mason had a good game.

Club kept up the pressure for most of the first half, and then began to feel the strain in the second half, but their defence held firm, and Garrison never found the gap.

Grand movement

Just after Beale was injured Club pressed on and scored. Penman charged down a 25 drop out, and grabbing the rebound checked out a long pass to D'Eath on the wing.

D'Eath slipped past his man, neatly drew the full-back, and passed in to Penman who was backing him up. Penman dived over in the corner to complete a grand and exciting movement. No conversion. 3-0.

Garrison swept back and were awarded a penalty just outside the 25 for "Feet-up." Gard's kick hit the upright and bounced in. 3-3.

Club then attacked in their turn, and despite some penalty awards failed to score. Then on their 25 Garrison won a line-out, and Gartland passed out, but Utley was racing through, and intercepted beautifully.

Perfect cross-kick

He then tore down the wing and cross-kicked perfectly for Moore, who was beautifully placed to gather the rolling ball and dive over under the posts, and also under quite a few defenders. Wiggitt easily converted. 8-3.

Just on half-time Garrison were again penalised for offside right in front of the posts, and Wiggitt again had no difficulty in adding the extra three points. 11-3.

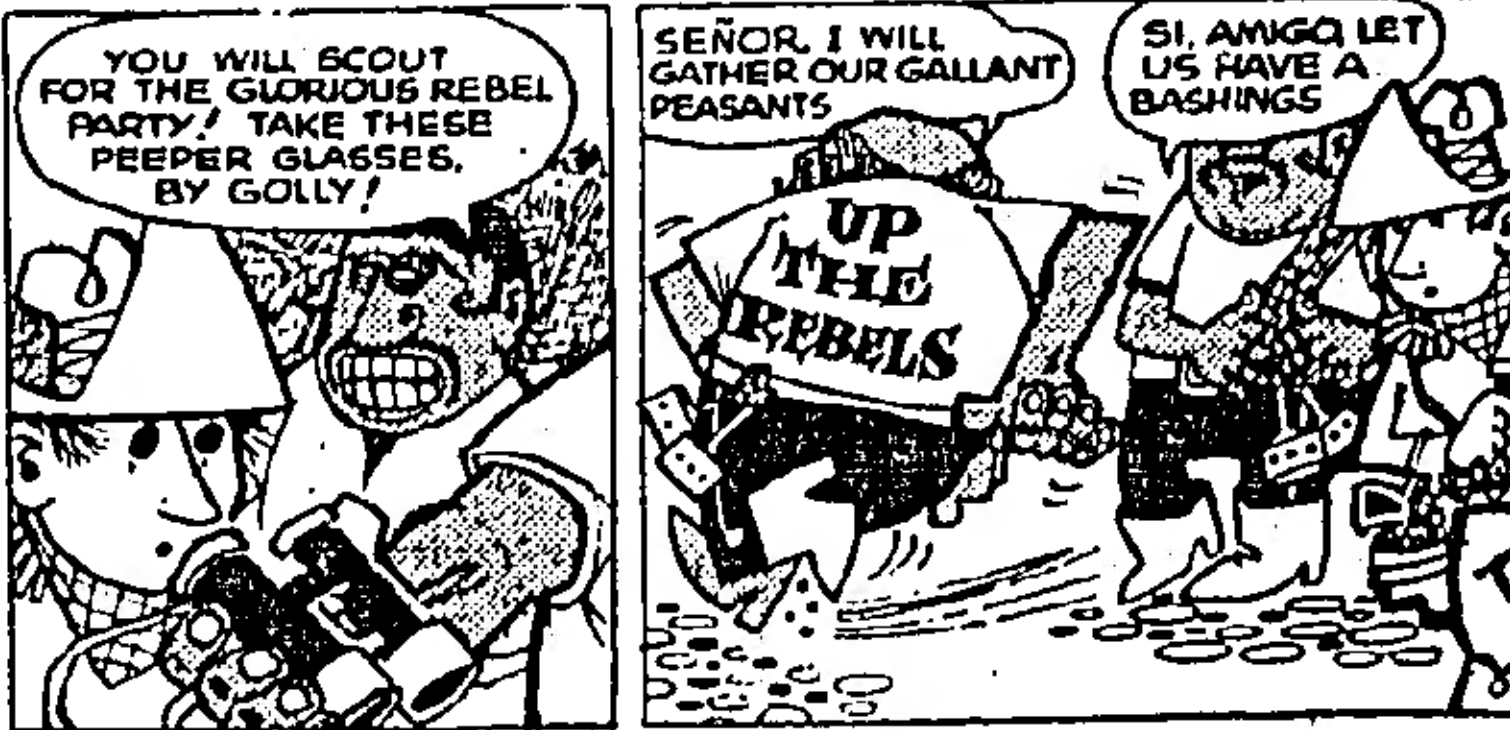
In the second half Garrison mounted attack after attack but against the strong Club defence the attacks failed and Club left the field the deserving winners, and still with a chance to upset the others and win the Pentangular Tournament.

In the other minor match Club "B" went down to defeat by 14 points to nil against a scruffy Army side, while in the Army Pisto Cup semi-final, 6th Field, the favourites, beat the 1st Tanks by 11 points to 3 points.

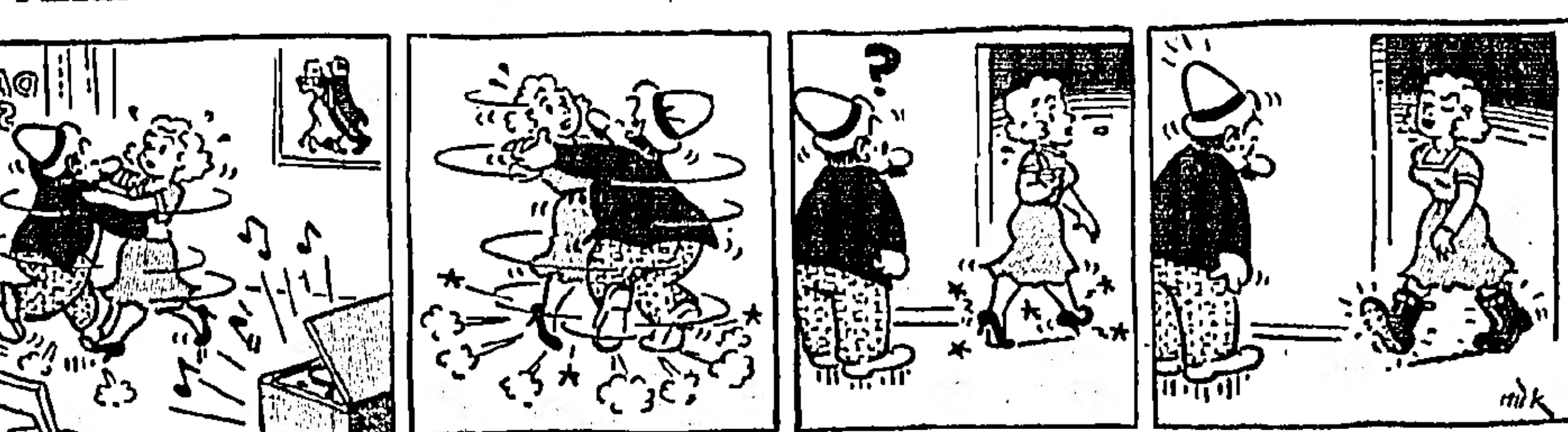
Chess News

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London Express Service.



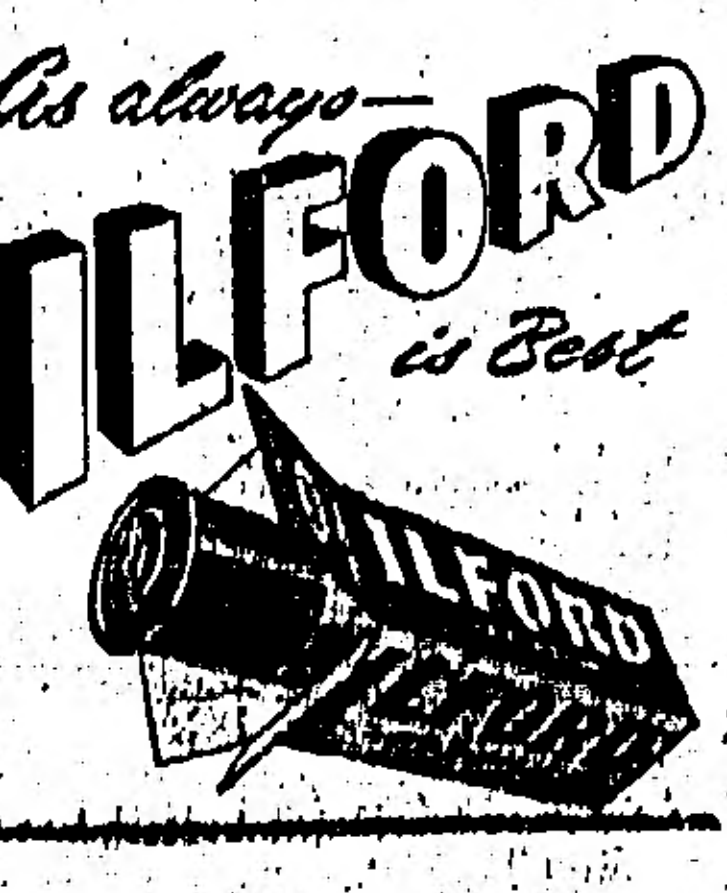
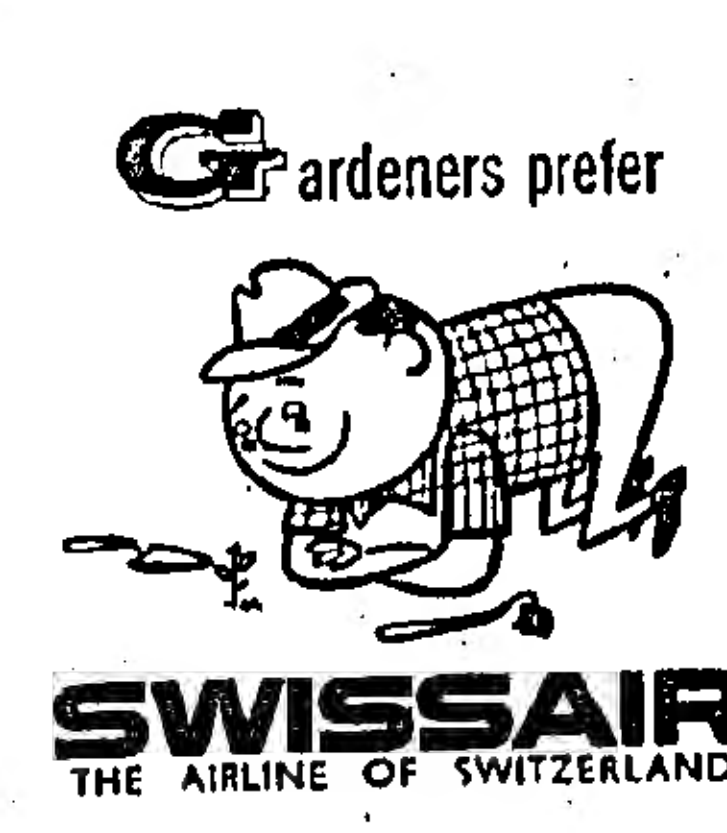
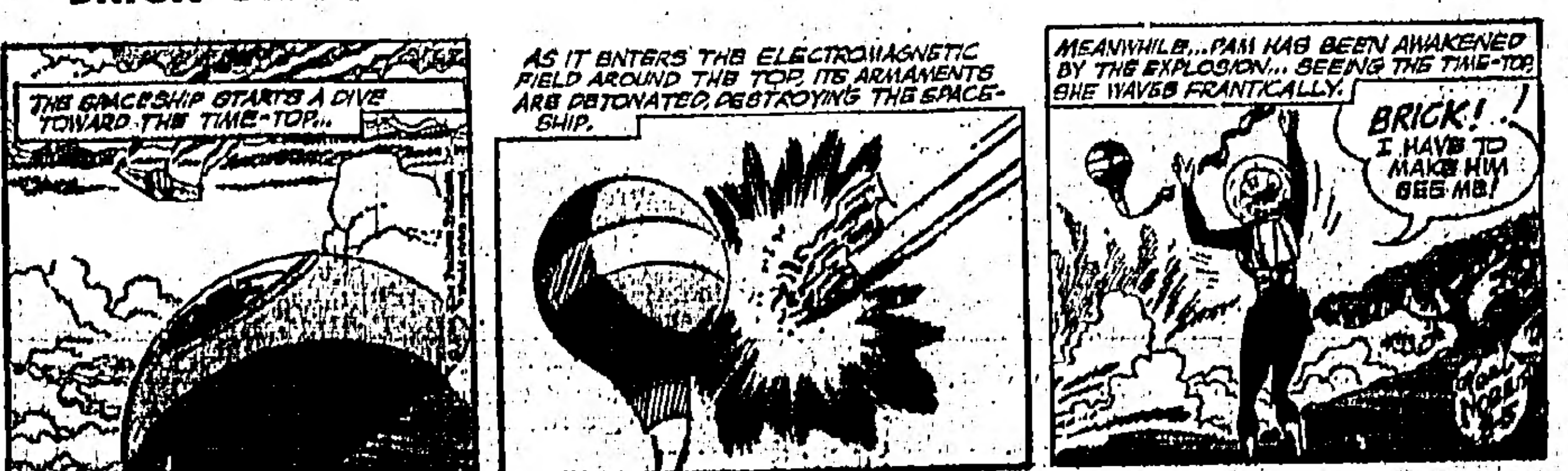
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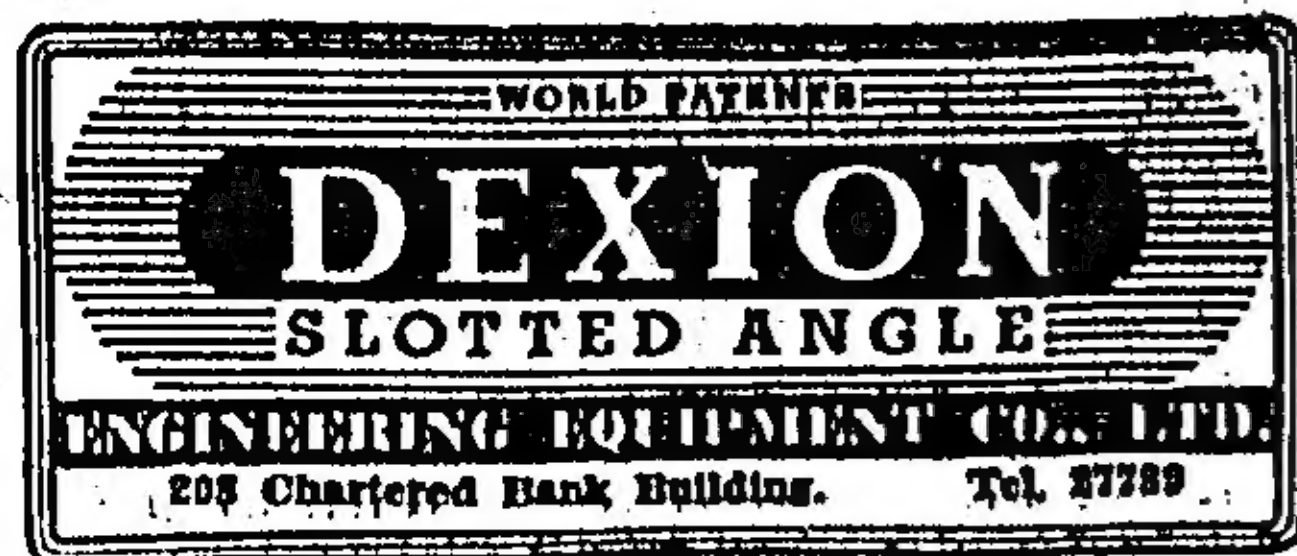


NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD





CHINA MAIL



Page 10

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1960.

Arrested in post office with drug

At a post office in Western market last October, a police detective saw a man walking toward a post box with a roll of newspapers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dance jubilee

Sir—Despite what your critic, D. E. Gray, had to say in your issue of the 5th about my show "Dance Jubilee", I wish to use your valuable columns to thank all those of the Hongkong University who helped to make the presentation the real success it was.

Due to the current Chinese New Year period no theatre was procurable and that is why I am that much more indebted to the Vice-Chancellor for making the Hall available at this time. From then on, whenever I called on for help at the University, both Chinese and foreign, gave it unstintingly. You will understand this appreciation better when I tell you that this troupe carried 9,000 pounds of equipment which required much local help to set up efficiently.

I also wish to thank the Hongkong Electric Company and the British General Electric Company for their ready assistance. Without their co-operation the show could not have been presented and a very large Chinese and foreign audience would have been deprived of what turned out to be a very exciting evening for nearly all.

In conclusion, I am sure ANTA will continue to be guided by its highly qualified panel to the type of entertainment it will send out from America.

HARRY O. ODELL

Princess Anne

Sir—I saw in your paper on Monday last that Princess Anne signed a card of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. I noticed she had not signed her surname. Hasn't she a surname? If Anne were not a princess, what surname would she have?

EDWARD.
1. Not a surname, as such.
2. Probably Windsor.—Ed.

The detective stopped the man and in the newspaper he found some heroin.

Before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning, the man, Wong Yui-wei, 37, a mahjong school partner, was sentenced to three and a half years for possession of and dealing in heroin.

Passing sentence, Judge Jennings said it was very hard to catch carriers of dangerous drugs and they must be punished in such a way as not to be tempted to commit the offence again. This crime could not be stamped out unless people like the accused were punished adequately.

Previous offence

The accused, who had a previous offence of heroin possession, must be well aware of the effect the drugs had on people, and he had encouraged other people to take such drugs, the Judge remarked.

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said the Anti-Narcotics Bureau, acting on information, arranged with the Postmaster General for assistance.

Between October 8 and 20, Insp. Smith said, the Postmaster General discovered and reported to the police certain irregularities.

Detectives were placed in the post offices on the island. In the same period some newspaper packages were received and they were handed to the Police.

On October 26, at the Sheung Wan Post Office, Western Market, a detective saw the accused carrying a roll of newspapers. The accused was questioned and he admitted there was heroin in the papers.

Mitigation

In mitigation, Mr Patrick Yu, representing the accused, said accused had given the police valuable information following his arrest. Counsel said accused was forced by poverty to commit the offence.

Mr Yu was instructed by Mr Maurice Wong, of Messrs Deacons.

Threw lime at watchman: woman bound over

A woman challenged by a watchman to show what she had in a basket, she was carrying threw the basket at him. The basket contained lime which injured the watchman's left eye.

A police officer told this to M. D. Cons, Central Magistrate, today.

Tang Chiu, 44-year-old odd-job woman worker of a construction company, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing actual bodily harm.

She was bound over to the sum of \$500 for one year. She was also ordered to pay the watchman, Yip Tai, the sum of \$80 as compensation.

Detective Sub-Inspector, Ko Po-kwan, said the incident occurred on January 5.

'HK could put Tokyo in second place'

Present trends in tourist travel in America and Canada indicated that Hongkong could well become the "Paris of the Orient," a visiting tourist agent said today.

The agent, Mr Hyman L. Maylan who arrived by plane this morning added that within the next five years, Hongkong could overtake Tokyo as the Orient's showpiece.

Mr Maylan who represents the Colonial Travel Service of Los Angeles, arrived in Hongkong this morning on the first leg of a Far East survey tour. "Hongkong's facilities have not been exploited even in a minor way," he said.

"Hongkong within the next few years could have the tourist ball at its feet."

Mr Maylan said that he agreed with previous travel agents who advocated that Hongkong should erect more first-class hotels near beaches. "However that is only one small part of the overall tourist feature."

"People in the States are becoming more and more interested in the Orient and it is up to Hongkong to corner the choice trade."



"All I want is a temporary home—for not more than two months—before I am flown off to my new permanent home in America."

Adopted babes seek HK homes

Babies selected for adoption in the United States through the International Social Service, urgently need temporary foster homes here in Hongkong.

Mrs Jan Olivier, Children's Officer for Church World Service and foster-home worker for ISS, said this morning that there is desperate need for voluntary help.

"People with a little room and a lot of love are asked to consider taking a little one for not more than two months, so that a child may be built up physically and emotionally for a journey abroad," she said.

"Before leaving this Colony it is found that prospective adoptive children thrive and respond beautifully to a little individual attention and care in Western-style surroundings."

ADJUSTMENT

"When abandoned infants or orphans who have known only institution life are taken straight to the airport and received in a strange country, tremendous adjustment is needed on the part of the little ones."

"Prospective parents are confused too by the child's reactions to unfamiliar habits in a strange country."

"They have little conception of the baby's early environment. "Here in Hongkong a great deal can be achieved in a very short time."

Mrs Olivier spoke of the wonderful response babies have made under the guidance and affection of local foster-mothers who have undertaken this fine work.

Anyone interested is asked to contact the ISS, 503 Takshing Road, 20 Des Voeux Road, telephone 32804.

Illegal entry

A 35-year-old man who slipped into Lantau from China was sentenced to two months by Mr Derek Cons of Central Magistracy this morning.

Choy Shi-chun pleaded guilty to charges of illegal entry and remaining in Hongkong without a permit.

Insp. T. Y. Yip said Choy was arrested last Friday on board a Lantau ferry for Hongkong. He admitted he had landed on the island on January 30.

A block of five 25-year-old three-story houses at 282 to 290 Leichuk Road, Shamshuipo was the subject of an application for exemption this morning to the Tenancy Tribunal.

Mr A. S. C. Chamber, representing the applicants, Mr Wong Tai Koo and others, said his clients wanted to erect a six-story tenement block containing flats and six shops at a cost of \$370,000 on the site.

Evidence contrary to early statement defence claims

Mr Victor Gittins, defending the Royal Netherlands Harbour Works Co. Ltd in a claim for damages brought by the Freezinhott Bottle Co. Ltd, alleged in the Supreme Court this morning that amendments in the plaintiff's statement of claim were necessary because the evidence of the only two eyewitnesses was clearly against their earlier statement.

The Freezinhott Bottle Co. claim that a lighter owned by the Royal Netherlands Harbour Works Co. damaged their property during Typhoon Gloria in 1957.

Mr Gittins said that in their original claim the plaintiffs had said that the damage was caused by the lighter pounding on their property. Last year—two years after the event—they claimed the lighter was "hurled once or twice" against plaintiffs property.

"It would seem quite clear that this change of front on the part of the plaintiffs was due to their only two approximate eyewitnesses—the two watchmen—whose evidence is clearly against any pounding," he continued.

Differed

"They differed about whether there were one or two big noises. They had agreed that there was no pounding; one said that he saw the lighter and that it was barely moving."

"The other piece of evidence which caused the plaintiffs to alter their claim, was the report of the surveyor, whose evidence was contrary to pounding."

Mr Gittins said that if the claim had been filed in the Admiralty Court no change in the statement of claim would have been tolerated.

However, plaintiffs had filed it for original jurisdiction, and such a change in that court was not fatal to their case.

"The fact that they have varied their case should affect your Lordship's view on their case," Mr Gittins continued.

He went on to show the differences in evidence given by the two watchmen, and its relevance to the evidence given by a marine surveyor, Mr J. M. Pomerantz.

The watchmen in their evidence had said the lighter was afterwards the plaintiffs' premises immediately after the big noise, Mr Gittins pointed out.

Bow first

"However, Your Lordship will remember Mr Pomerantz' view that the collisions were caused by the lighter coming in bow first or on the bow quarter," he said.

Hearing continues before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Puisne Judge.

Mr O. V. Cheung and Mr Henry H. Yu are appearing for the plaintiffs on the instructions of Mr C. E. J. J. de Meuse, Deacons.

Mr Gittins is instructed by Mr J. R. A. MacCallum, of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist.

Situated with the trial judge as a nautical assessor is Mr D. L. F. Edwards, Senior Marine Officer.

From the Files

25 years AGO

February, 1935

THE Dean of St John's Cathedral, the Very Rev. Alfred Swann has resigned, and will leave for Home before the end of March.

He told the Cathedral Council in a letter that his doctors had advised him that in view of his state of ill-health it would be unsafe for him to remain in the Colony for another summer.

★ ★ ★

A record crowd was present on the Hongkong Football Club ground to see Hongkong defeat Shanghai in the Interport match by seven goals to one. Shanghai had an off day and the shooting was very wild, several shots being wrongly directed when the ball should have found the net.

Playing for Shanghai were: W. Ward, J. Shute and N. Lee, C. Remedios (Capt), A. Symons and H. P. Mader; R. Favacho, H. Colaco, N. Z. Lee, A. Boiserie and L. Marcal. For Hongkong: Wong Wing, Lee Tinsang and C. Pile, A. V. Gossno, G. Pardo (capt) and Parkin; Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, A. Howe, F. Ridley and G. Bickford.

★ ★ ★

ONE of the most uncertain sources of revenue for any country is estate duty, and the case of Hongkong is no exception. Statistics obtained from the Estate Duty Office of the Treasury show that the Colony's revenue from this source has fluctuated considerably in recent years and "windfalls" have accrued through the death during the past three years of no fewer than six persons who left local estate valued at over a million dollars.

In 1931 more than \$666,000 was collected. The next year the amount collected was \$1,227,047. In that year three millionaires, Messrs Fung Fung, Tan, Tang Chi-ong and Woo Hay-long passed away.

In 1933, when the death of the Earl of Inchcape, head of P and O occurred leaving huge holdings in the Colony, his property was assessed at \$8 million—the amount collected rose to \$2,491,032.

In 1934 there was a considerable drop and the amount collected was \$1,077,718. Only one estate was valued at over the million dollar mark, this being the property held locally by the late Mrs Hannah Aaron Judah.

European girl hurt in traffic mishap

Seven people, including an 18-year-old European girl, were injured in road mishaps yesterday. They were admitted to hospital for treatment.

The European girl was Kuzenia Basargina, of Room 301, Prince Hotel, Kowloon, who was knocked down by a private car in Chatham Road, near Observatory Road.

An eight-year-old boy, Wong Chi-ping, living at 55D, Chung On Street, ground floor, Tsun Wan was hit by a private car near his home.

The other victims were three men and two women.

Govt car accident

The men were Fan Hok-man, aged 56, of 5, West Grass Bay, Kwun Tong, who sustained injuries when he fell from his bicycle near the Ngau Chi Wan bus terminus; Chan Pui-wah, of 45B, Nathan Road, ground floor, who was hurt in a fall from his bicycle also at the Ngau Chi Wan bus terminus; and 27-year-old Lok Kam-shing, living in Yuen Wai Fong, Tai Po, who was injured when the motor-cycle he was riding was involved in a collision with a private car in Tai Po Road, Shatin.

The women, 20-year-old So Kit-yuk, of 318, Block 3, Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, second floor, was hit by a lorry in Castle Peak Road, and Leung Yee, aged 52, of 28B, Cheung Sha Wan Road, third floor, was knocked down by a Government vehicle in Apili Street, near Pak Ho Street.

A woman was attacked and injured by a man, armed with a chopper, at 237 "H" Block, Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area early yesterday morning. She was sent to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

A man has been detained by the Police for questioning.

Mischief leads to court

"How did you like prison?" Mr B. V. Rhodes, Howlong Magistrate, asked two boys who appeared before him this morning for stealing a Chinese lantern.

"We were very hungry," they replied in unison.

Both pleaded guilty to what Inspector I. W. Elias referred to as "more of a mischief."

Inspector Elias said that Chan Siu-to, 18, and his 15-year-old friend were seen jumping up at a Chinese lantern and pulling it down yesterday. They were immediately arrested, and detained until today.

They were both cautioned and discharged.

Sore throats hit Hongkong

Many people in Hongkong are suffering from throat illnesses and queues have been forming outside the Colony's clinics, dispensaries and hospitals.

The symptoms are coughing, sore throat, hoarseness, influenza, fever, and in the serious cases, diphtheria which has affected 71 children in one week according to the latest official statistics.

Eight children died. Government reports show a steady rise in the incidence of diphtheria since the last quarter of 1959 when a total of 740 cases were notified with 23 deaths.

The last quarter of 1959 averaged 50 cases and two deaths a week. This shows that the latest weekly count of diphtheria cases—71 cases and eight deaths—was relatively high.

Some of the well-known people affected in Hongkong were Cary Grant who was laid up a number of days with laryngitis during his visit here last month, and Franco Nuyon.

Probably the most costly case was Franco Nuyon who got it in Hongkong.

In Hongkong while filming "The World of Suzie Wong" in London she had a relapse and collapsed.

Result? The 70-strong team has to fly here to reshoot the film all over again with a new actress.

"I cannot say it has reached an epidemic scale," said a doctor in a Government clinic. "But certainly the thing is contagious."

"This is seasonal," he continued. "The dry winter in Hongkong provides the most favourable conditions for this kind of bacteria to spread."

"The best way to avoid it is to shun crowded places," he advised.

Chinese herbals advised turp and olive as a way of preventing throat inflammation during the dry season.

Other doctors advised more fruit and vegetables instead of rich food.

Trade fair opened



Mr Y. Ando, Japanese Consul General, opened the trade fair of stationery goods at the Man Yee building this morning sponsored by the Tokyo Stationery Kowloon Association.

The exhibition will be open today and tomorrow until 5 p.m. In the above China Mail photo are (left to right) Mr S. Hiroe, Mr D. Ogasawara, Mr I. Fujita, Mr Y. Ando and Mr H. Kuramochi.

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SALE!

Corselettes (with straps) At \$45.00

Corselettes (strapless) At \$50.00

2 dozen Assorted Bras At \$5.00
sizes 38 to 42 B & C cups

3 dozen Cotton Bras At \$10.00
(slightly padded) sizes 32 to 38 A, B & C cups

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